

115

With F.M.L.

LIFE STUFF

I quote briefly from a book whose author won a Pulitzer, the Presidency and a bullet. And this passage tells how men, not petulant peacocks or slandering "know-nothings", yes, men know a life wish, not a death wish: "These problems do not even concern politics alone -- for

the same basic choice of courage or compliance continually faces us all, whether we fear the anger of constituents, friends, a board of directors or our union, whenever we stand against the flow of opinion on strongly contested issues. For without belittling the courage with which men have died, we should not forget those acts of courage with which men -- as the subjects of this book -- have lived. The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy. A man does what he must -- in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures -- and that is the basis of all human morality."

-- Profiles in Courage
John F. Kennedy

115-115-115

I never subscribed to a notion that John Kennedy knew anymore about "Camelot" than any other educated person. However, the high drama of such a life, however brief, is inextricably twisted into the character of this country more than 10 years after his death. Greek tragedy, high drama were his to live, and since, a string of political unlikelyhoods and today, survival politics are threatening a very real "life wish" for leaders of capacity to reach so high.

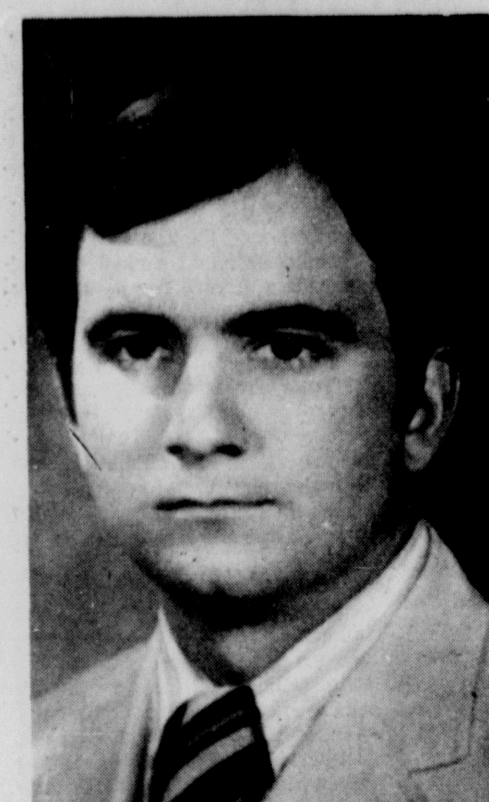
It is easier to live crisis to crisis with the world watching. But the real work is done by leadership among men who can see a dream, not fantasy, just beyond reality. The real work is done in lifetimes of hope, hope that perhaps one moment, one gleaming, glistening moment of Camelot will happen, as it does once in a while.

I think we need that element of Camelot, a bit of which has touched a place called Cameron, at the highest places in this land, alive with ambition that vaults human aspiration beyond the spare in living, to life among the living, who go on wilily nilly unless they identify with a dream, a small, but living part in Camelot.

Men die, men fail, but dreams must go on. For I am convinced, like that eloquent Irishman, that dreams are the stuff of life and the reason for living it.

Weather Notes

MAY	HI	LO	RAIN
22	89	68	
23	90	65	
24	90	70	
25	91	71	
26	90	68	.1
27	90	60	
28	92	65	



SID DUDERSTADT

Ben Milam S&L Association Has New Manager

E. L. Wied, president of Ben Milam Savings and Loan Association, has announced the appointment of Sid Duderstadt as executive vice president and managing officer of the local Association.

Duderstadt is a native of Cuero, Texas, and received a BBA degree in finance from the University of Texas, Austin, in 1970. He has been associated with the First Federal Savings and Loan of Austin for the past four years starting as a staff appraiser and advancing to mortgage loan officer, manager of the special loans department and North Austin branch manager.

Duderstadt is married and they have one son, Aaron, age 4.

Roy Engram, manager of Ben Milam Savings and Loan since it opened in 1972, has accepted a similar position in Bridge City. Engram was president of the Cameron Public Library Board of Directors and a member of the Lions Club.

Alcoa Sets Open House Sunday

A Central Texas crowd in excess of 5,000 is expected to converge on Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works, the nation's largest aluminum - producing plant, Sunday (June 2) as plant gates swing open as part of the City of Rockdale's Centennial celebration.

The open house, first since Alcoa board chairman John Harper held the four-line grand opening as plant manager in April, 1954, will be between 1-6 p.m.

Guests are asked to park, in accordance to signs, on the east side of the administration building between Industrial Generating Company and the plant. Visitors will proceed through the gate to the cafeteria, where they will be welcomed and view a short slide-tape presentation. They will also receive a tour route map and hand-out which describes facilities they will be seeing.

Company officials said the self guided, walking tour will be about 1-3/4 miles long and urge visitors to wear cool clothes and comfortable walking shoes. Refreshments will be served by the Rockdale High School cheerleaders and a rest area will be provided following the tour.

"We are very pleased to hold this open house for our Alcoa Family and Central Texas neighbors in conjunction with Rockdale's 100th birthday celebration," said Fred P. Bergeron,

Texas area manager. "We are quite proud of this facility and welcome the opportunity to show it off to the communities which have helped make the plant what it is today -- Alcoa's largest smelter."

The tour will consist of stops at the mechanical maintenance depart-

ment, nation's largest carbon plant, carbon rodding room, potrooms, electrical rectifier station and the multi-faceted ingot plant.

About 80 tour guides will be stationed throughout the plant to answer questions and direct visitors.



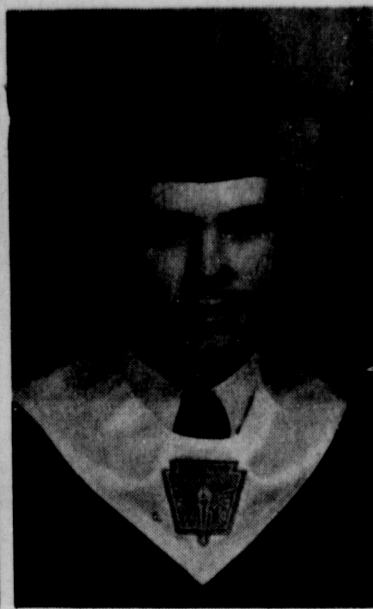
WELCOME TO ALCOA -- Texas Area manager Fred P. Bergeron, right, and United Steelworkers Local 4895 president Craig McGee look over welcoming sign for Rockdale Works centennial - celebrating open house. The plant gates will swing open for an expected 5,000 Central Texas visitors Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

1974 Seniors Graduating Top Seniors

Cameron



LINDA BERRYHILL



PAUL VACULIN



FRANK GRAHAM



DEBRA GUNNELS

Milano

Buckholts



DEBRA MCNEILL



PAUL MENDOZA



SHARON SCHILLER



LINDA PETTY

Rogers

Ceremonies

Mark End Of School Year

One hundred and six Yoe High seniors will march across Yoe Field Friday night for graduation ceremonies marking the end of the 1973-74 school year.

Cameron eighth graders held graduation exercises at 1 p.m. Tuesday, the last day of school.

Rogers school also had graduation ceremonies Tuesday, for 35 seniors, with Sharon Schiller as valedictorian and Linda Petty second highest ranking senior.

Other schools in the area have already held graduation for seniors except for Rosebud-Lott, which will hold theirs Thursday (tonight).

Linda Berryhill will give the valedictory address for the Yoe seniors. Paul Vaculin is salutatorian.

Buckholts seniors graduated May 24 with Debra McNeill leading the class of eight seniors and Paul Mendoza as salutatorian. Milano also graduated seniors May 24 with Frank Graham and Debra Gunnels leading the 16-member class.

Swimming Pool To Open Friday

The city swimming pool officially opens for the summer season Friday, May 31 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ann Gaskey will manage and operate the pool this summer.

Pool hours will be 2-6 p.m. weekdays and 2-7 p.m. on weekends.

Private parties may be arranged from 7-10 p.m. by reservation. Concession stand and music will be available at the pool.

Swimming lessons will also be offered by Mrs. Gaskey. An ad appears in this issue of The Herald giving dates for the lessons.

Patrol Reports Two Accidents Over Weekend

The highway patrol investigated two accidents over the weekend with several persons suffering injuries.

A one-car accident at 11:20 p.m. Saturday at Maraksville injured two passengers in a car driven by James Fikes of Cameron. Loretta Condray and James Dove of Cameron were thrown from the car as it rolled over several times after leaving the road.

Miss Condray was taken to St. Edward Hospital and Dove was taken to Newton Memorial Hospital with undetermined injuries. Fikes was not injured.

Highway Patrolmen Jerry Benson of Rockdale and Milton Wright of Cameron investigated the accident.

A motorcycle accident at 9:45 a.m. Sunday sent two to a Rockdale hospital. The accident occurred east of the over pass in Milano.

Charles E. Hodges and his wife were on the motorcycle when a tire blew out, throwing them off the vehicle. Mrs. Hodges was admitted to the hospital and Hodges was treated and released.

Choir Practice Set June 2 For Dedication

Practice will be held Sunday, June 2 at First Methodist Church for a community choir to sing at the dedication of the town mall.

The Ministers Association is sponsoring the choir, which will be directed by Mrs. T. D. Corley.

The two songs for the choir's part in the dedication program will be "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The practice will start at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and the mall program will start at 1:15 p.m. Friday, June 7. All persons interested in singing with the choir are urged to attend the practice session.

Service Held Here For Oxsheer Smith

Oxsheer Meek Smith, 93, Cameron businessman, philanthropist, and civic leader, died Monday in a local hospital. Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church of Cameron, Rev. Ben Pierce and Rev. Perry Richardson officiating, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were officers of the Citizens National Bank, of which Mr. Smith was chairman of the board of directors.

He was the son of pioneer Milam County settlers, Hilliard Fort Smith and Viola Oxsheer Smith and was born Sept. 12, 1880 in Milam County on his fathers' farm, ten miles east of Cameron.

Mr. Smith was educated in Cameron schools, the University of Texas and Eastman National Business College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Upon graduation in 1902, he began his banking career in the Citizens National Bank founded two years before.

He served as president of the bank for 53 years. He retired from that position in 1968 to become chairman of the board when his nephew, the late Hilliard S. Thomas, became president.

Mr. Smith was married to Marion Dingley Swift on June 27, 1914, who preceded him in death in 1948.

Mr. Smith's financial abilities have been recognized throughout the state and he was active as a philanthropist whose influence for the benefit of children in Texas has been for more than half a century.

He was active in civic affairs, not only in the community, but the state as well. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, a Sunday School teacher for many years, director of the Methodist Home Foundation and active supporter of the Methodist Home itself, director and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Brazos River Authority since 1944.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, 32-degree Scottish Rite, shriner, Jester, Knights of Pythias, a charter monarch member of the Cam-

eron Lions Club, served on the Cameron Public Library board, was a city councilman for eight years, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and was instrumental in founding and maintaining the Cameron Country Club.

In 1968 he gave his home located at 902 Jackson to the Cameron Independent School District. The residence consists of about an acre and a half of landscaped grounds and is located only 1,000 feet from the present school property.

For many years he gave Halloween parties for Cameron children at his home. He would greet them at the door, handing out candy, then they would proceed through his home where various witches and goblins would greet them.

Mr. Smith is survived by one sister, Mrs. Vivian McIntyre of Alpine; a nephew, Goodhue W. Smith of Waco, president of Citizens National Bank; a niece, Mrs. Jeanette Morrow of Alpine; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.



OXSHEER SMITH



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76620

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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Active Plan, Active Will...

Cameron next week will conjugate a few verbs which are changing the lexicon of its oldest citizens and daily its new arrivals.

For example:

We stood. We stand.

We did. We do.

We were. We are.

Years of planning, building, deploring, debating, financing, finessing, waiting, infighting until what is emerging emerged.

If you think what Cameron has done is easy, you will know better.

You will know better only if you are an old, established community willing to examine every element of the old way and substitute new when it is better.

Cameron has done that. What is emerging went through periods of absolute negativism, doubt, cynicism, resistance, disbelief, hope, possibility, anticipation, al-

most a decade in some civic efforts, and finally success.

Two overriding factors brought this about: skill and will. Creating a modern community in the uncertainties of the 1960s and early 1970s is a major accomplishment. There is no other way to describe it.

It has been accomplished in a unity of unrelated commitment to an idea that Cameron can be more than it was, not just because we want it that way, but because it is better that way.

Cameron and dozens of other different kinds of towns, based on cotton, aluminum, coal, copper, livestock or whatever onetime just may have happened.

But this Cameron did not just happen. It is being reconstructed by active plan and active will.

Of Course....

A guy breezed through your Herald office one time a couple of years ago, sometime after conversion to semi-weekly and offset and computer stuff.

"Why, you should have gone to my town. It is a whole lot bigger and needs the aggressive type," the man said, who knew some-

thing of public life in Central Texas.

"Why, you're a Yankee," he said.

"Stuck with it," I said.

"We're the only ones who know anything about original sin."

"You're kidding!"

"Of course."

F.M.L.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

TIME TO INVADE THE UNITED STATES!

Rep. Robert A. Roe (N. J.) "... Several of our colleagues have joined with me in seeking congressional action which would expressly prohibit foreign investment control or foreign management control of America's vital industries and resources. On April 2, 1974 I introduced my Bills 13897 and H.R.13898 proposing my suggested methodology to accomplish these most important safeguards for the national and/or economic security of our Nation ... I hereby submit the following indepth study report that appeared in the American Legion Magazine. ..." (Excerpts follow):

In August 1971 President Nixon stopped giving Fort Knox gold for overseas dollars, and shaved 10% of the dollar's value in relation to other major world currencies.

Gradually, the world realized that the dollar — and the U.S. economy — were wildly undervalued.

The influential London weekly, The Economist, told its readers, "Now is the time to invade the United States." It was the British-American Tobacco Co., which recently got control of the Gimbel's chain of department stores for \$200 million.

Two British firms fought it out to buy Beech-Nut baby food from Squibb. Sinclair Oil was in trouble. British Petroleum bought Sinclair with two refineries and a network of 9,700 gas stations in 16 states and the District of Columbia.

Small towns will have to get used to Japanese managers of steel mills or German bosses of a production line. And this time it won't be the melting pot. They will

stay only a limited time and then be rotated home.

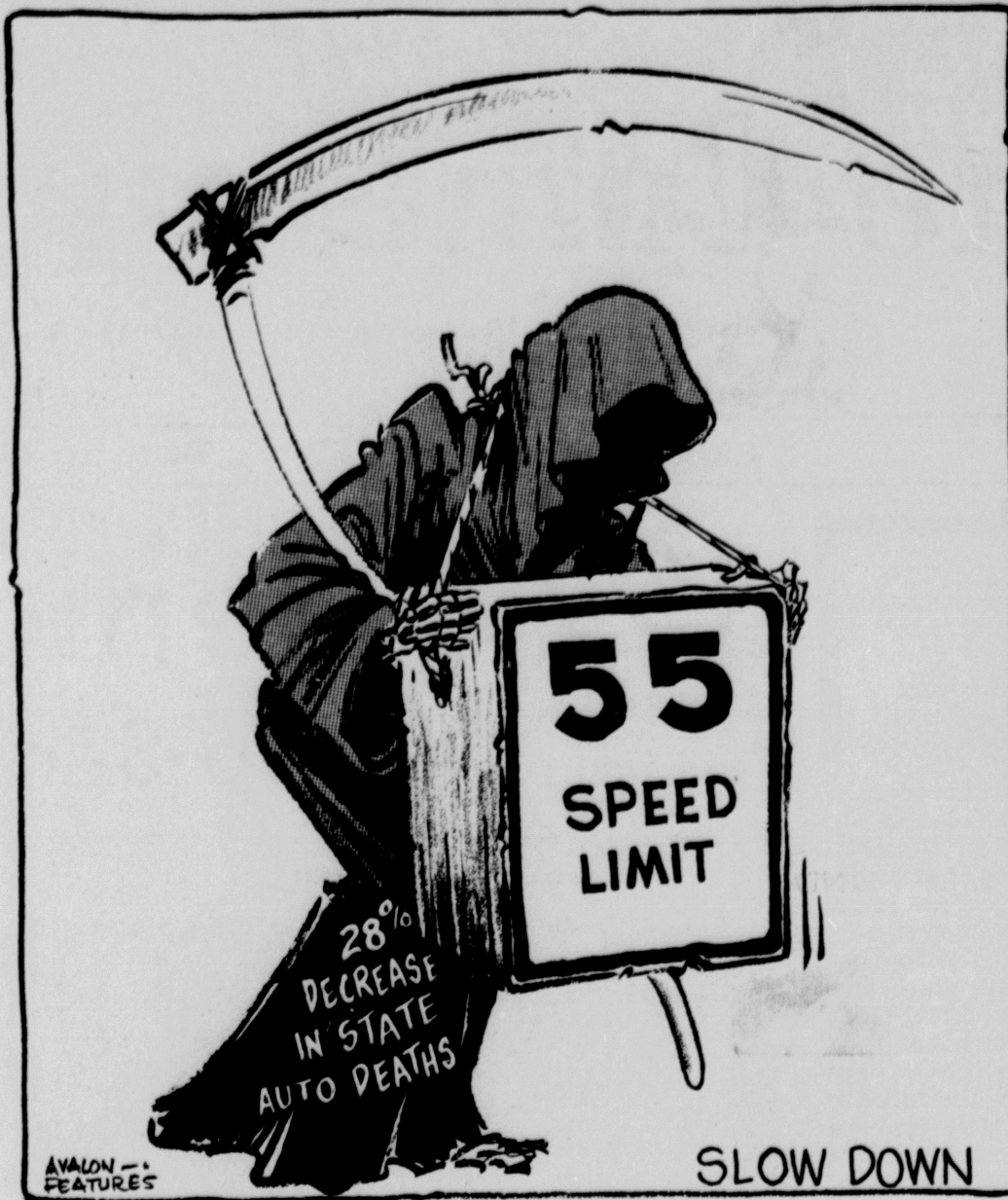
CRUMP'S GRASS

SENATOR PERCY

Senator Percy (Ill.) defended the sale of Motorola to Matsushita of Japan in a letter to Attorney General Saxbe: "... Motorola arrived at its decision to sell its television division after long, careful and deliberate thought. ... This sale will not result in the loss of employment domestically, as employee security and salaries are protected in the sale agreement. ... It must sell its television division or close it. ..."

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Dateline Austin

Delegates Must Lead Campaign, Officials Say

Texas Constitutional Convention delegates, bogged down again in debate, were told that, when they finally agree, they must get out and lead the campaign for a new constitution.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and House Speaker E.L. Henry offered words of advice, comfort, cheer and condolences to their Texas neighbors concerning the business of constitution writing. Both had leading roles in adoption of a new Louisiana constitution early this year after a convention in 1973.

"You have got to take your document to the people, or it won't get done," Henry told the Texas delegates.

Special interest groups will reach their constituents, warned Edwards; so state officials must try to sell the new document drawn by the convention to average citizens who hold the swing votes.

At the same time, visiting Governor Edwards said it is highly doubtful the Louisiana revision would have been adopted had he not taken an active part in promoting it.

Meanwhile, Texas delegates had a bucketful of problems trying to get together on the judiciary article of their product. Merger of the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals, right of appeal by the state in criminal cases and status of county judges proved the toughest items to compromise.

Even before agreement could be reached on the judiciary, delegates plunged on into the general provisions article which promised some of the convention's highest-voltage controversies over so-called state right-to-work provisions and other tough ones.

REPEATERS ARRESTED — More than 65 per cent of arrests recorded through criminal fingerprint cards last year had prior records, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Twenty-five per cent of the 273,180 arrests were of 17-19 year olds.

Criminal arrest fingerprint cards increased 21,510 in 1973 over 1972. An average of 1,019 cards a day was submitted by 635 different Texas agencies and 18 out-of-state agencies.

OIL CONSERVED — State agencies and colleges conserved the equivalent of 75,334 barrels of crude oil during March compared to the same month a year ago, the Governor's office calculates.

Overall state agency energy consumption declined 12 per cent for the month, according to a special energy report. Electricity use dropped seven percent, natural gas 12.2 per cent and gasoline 11.9 per cent, while "other" fuel use increased 3.9 per cent. The increase was due largely to conversion from gasoline-powered machinery and vehicles to diesel-powered units.

COURTS SPEAK — Cities cannot tax rolling stock of railroads, the Texas Supreme Court held.

At the same time, the High Court concluded that a doctor could not be held negligent for failure to order x-rays to detect a small chicken bone in a baby boy's lung.

A Jefferson County man, sentenced to 75 years for heroin sale, won a new trial because his lawyer was not allowed to impeach a state witness by bringing up a prior conviction.

The Supreme Court declined to hear arguments by attorneys for Elmer Wayne Henley Jr., accused of Houston sex slayings, on immediate transfer of the trial site from San Antonio.

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the conviction of Johnny Eduardo Swift, a black, for the killing of Hearn bank President H.C. Kelly, finding no racial discrimination in the grand jury commission.

A Dallas ex-policeman was turned down by the Court of Criminal Appeals in a bid for a new trial as an accomplice to murder, though the woman charged with the murder was acquitted.

AG OPINIONS — Persons over 65 are entitled to benefits of homestead tax exemption where political subdivisions have approved, though they fail to so

claim during rendition period, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

* The property tax for higher education does not expire in 1987 but extends for an indefinite period.

* Names of persons whose sentences for possession of marijuana have been commuted by the governor should be made public.

* The Department of Public Welfare is not precluded from negotiating a premium for its medical assistance program which can be expected to result in a reduction of the Medicaid reserve.

* Cities can regulate private sewage facilities.

* Commissioners courts may issue revenue bonds under the Clean Air Act.

* Lobbyists may file activities reports for their bosses.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

Inflation, according to what I've been reading in the newspapers I get hold of out here on this Johnson grass farm, is the number one problem in the country today and therefore I have been investigating ways to fight it.

Take the price of a cup of coffee. Years ago it was a nickel, then it went to 10 cents, then to 15, and now in some places it's 20 cents, 25 cents, and even in a few places 35 cents.

I read about one man who, when he found out his cafe was charging 35 cents, got up and left and swore he'd fight such inflation by brewing his own from now on. He said a pound of coffee costing about \$1.25 a pound unless it goes up some tomorrow, will make 50 cups, which at 35 cents a cup means the cafe gets \$17.50. He said the way to fight inflation on cafe coffee is to simple stop buying it, and eventually the price will come down.

I have been pursuing this along other lines. Take postage. Everybody knows postage has gone up and up, while the service has been going down and down, on the same principle in reverse I guess as farm prices. As farm prices have gone down the price of food has gone up.

At first I figured if everybody would stop using the mails the price of stamps would come down. Then I thought, mostly as a joke, what if everybody started putting 6-cent stamps on letters instead of 10-centers, if they haven't gone up to 12 by the time you get this. The postal service would get so tired to returning millions of letters stamped "Returned To Sender Due To Insufficient Postage" that it'd give in and deliver the stuff at the lower price. BUT I doubt it.

I have a better plan. All postage should be paid by the receiver instead of the sender and the rate should be determined by the efficiency of the service. If the post office gets a letter to you in 24 hours, you pay 10 cents. If it takes two days

to deliver it you pay 8 cents. Three days, 6 cents. A week 3 cents. Anything worse than that, it's free. It's the only way I can figure out to put any hustle in the postal service.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Motel and Your Car

Melvin's restful night at a motel came to a jarring end when he looked out the window in the morning. His car, which he had parked just outside the room, had disappeared. In fact, he never saw it again.

In due course, he tried to collect reimbursement from the management of the motel.

"I was their guest," he argued in a court hearing, "and my car was on their premises. Therefore, they are really liable for the loss."

However, the court tossed out Melvin's claim. The court said his argument did not stand up because he had never turned over possession of the car to the management. He had parked the car himself and kept the keys in his pocket.

The exact moment of transfer may become crucial. One woman left her car at the entrance to a hotel and went in to register. When the bellboy asked her for the keys, she replied that she had left them in the ignition.

Shortly afterward, a thief slipped into the car and made off with it.

Had the woman delivered possession of the car to the hotel management, making it responsible for her loss?

A court said yes, even though the keys had never been physically handed over to the bellboy. The court said the woman's words had given him the right to take possession of the car—and along with the right went the responsibility.

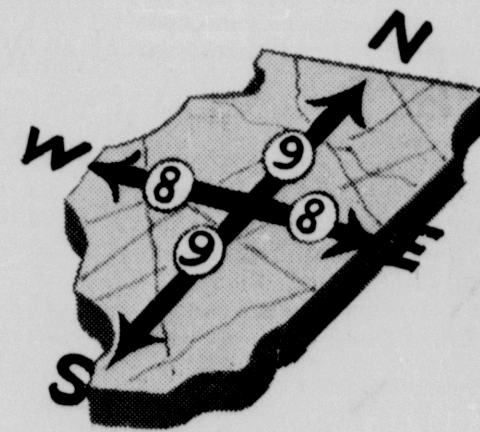
A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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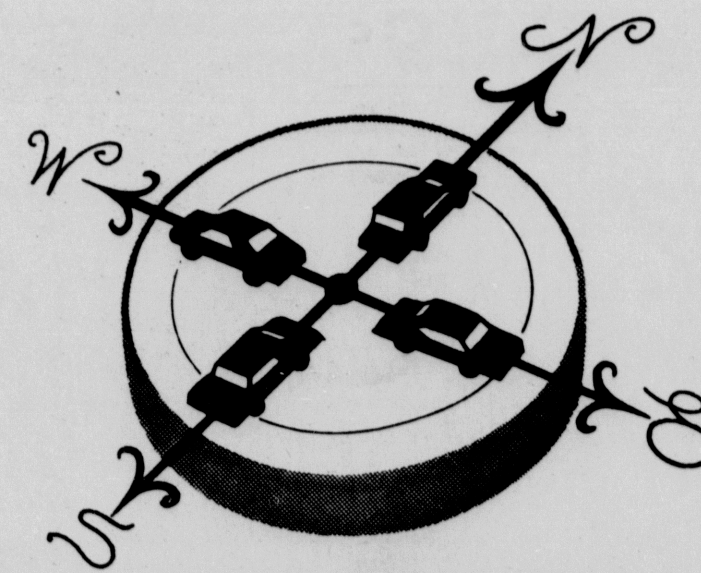
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West roads are
marked by even
numbers and North-
South by odd?



and Did You Know



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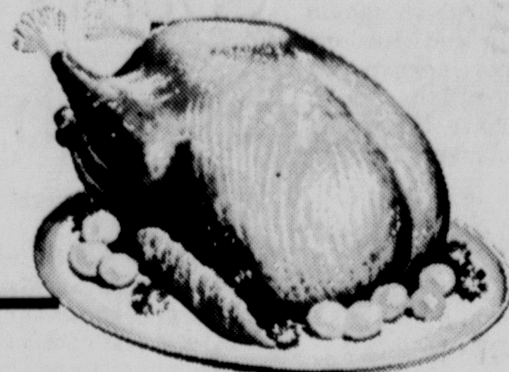


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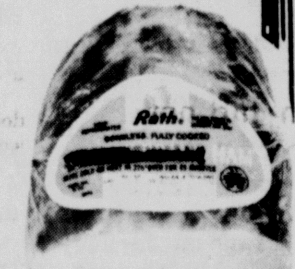
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COUPON GOOD MAY 30-31-JUNE 1, 1974.

Feedgrain Supplies Rise, Sorghum Prices To Drop

Sorghum producers in the United States can expect feedgrain supplies to increase during the next few months, thus bringing prices down. Of course, much of the outcome depends on the world feedgrain situation and the weather, says a grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We are now moving into the transition period between grain crops, so the market will tend to overreact to any news -- good or bad," points out Roland Smith. Producers will want to keep abreast of the situation, since the way they market their 1974 crop will have a sizeable impact on their income. Current indications are that a sorghum price of around \$3.50 per hundredweight can be expected during the coming season."

According to Smith, the prospect for increased supplies and lower prices is brought on by a record feedgrain crop in making and uncertain demand factors. He expects both domestic and export buyers to stay out of the market for a while to see where the price will stabilize. This will result in sluggish forward contracting for the new sorghum crop through early summer.

"Although sorghum production will be down slightly this year with about a one per cent decrease in planted acres, corn acreage is expected to increase a whopping 10 per cent. This will set the stage for the feedgrain market," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

On the export side, an excellent feedgrain crop appears to be in the making in the Southern Hemisphere South Africa and Argentina are recovering from severe droughts of a year ago and their feedgrain crops will be moving into the world markets soon. A bumper crop in these countries could mean some stiff competition for the United States in the export market.

"Some slowdown in the livestock feeding industry could decrease the domestic demand for sorghum," points out Smith. "Some cut-back is already evident."

So, the market situation for sorghum and other feedgrains will be in a state of fluctuation during the next few months. Sorghum should be favorably priced with corn this fall as more corn moves to market. Until then, producers will have to keep a close eye on market development.

REAP Program Helps In 'Waste Management

Texas livestock and poultry producers engaged in installing waste management systems can now get cost-sharing assistance through the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).

"Funds of up to \$18 million will be available through the end of this year to provide for 50 per cent cost-sharing assistance," points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer specializing in waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"However, the waste management facilities must be substantially completed by December 31 of this year to qualify for the assistance program," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "After that date, cost-sharing assistance will no longer be available for livestock and poultry waste management systems."

Custom feeding or "commercial" operations are not eligible.

The engineer points out that the cost-sharing program is generally authorized for runoff control systems, aerobic and anaerobic la-

goons, and liquid manure storage tanks.

"In addition to the waste management systems, numerous soil and water conservation and wildlife enhancement measures are also eligible for REAP assistance," notes Sweeten. "These include non-point source pollution control practices such as terracing, tailwater recovery, reservoir construction and establishment of vegetative cover. The December 31, 1974 deadline does not apply to these operations."

The engineer points out that producers can apply for cost-sharing assistance at county ASCS offices. Technical assistance in system layout and design is available from the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. All waste management systems must conform to regulations set up by the Texas Water Quality Board.

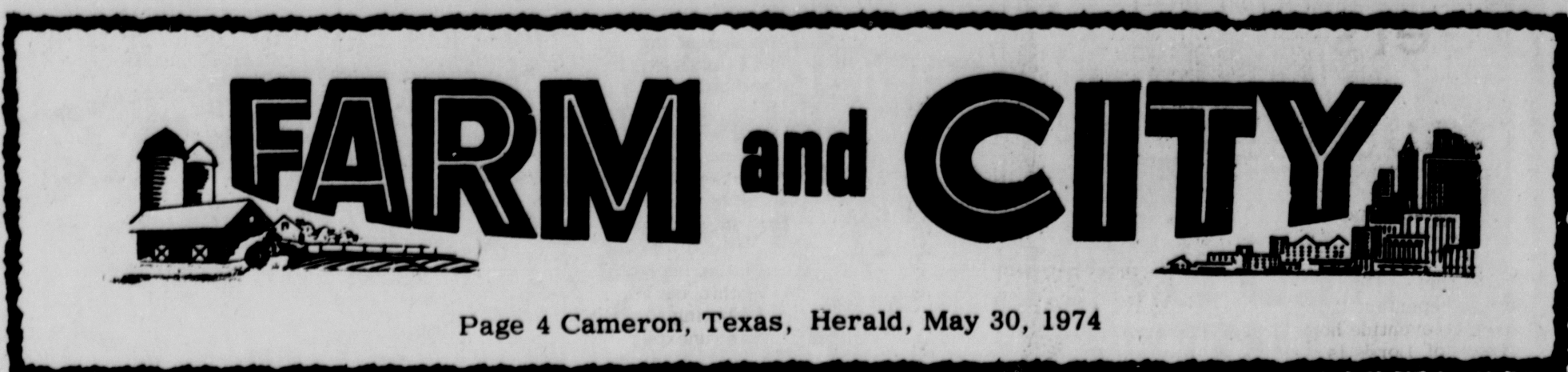
Farm Wages Up Under New Law

Farm workers covered in recent federal legislation can expect an increase in the minimum wage from \$1.30 to \$1.60 an hour. The new law went into effect May 1. The minimum wage will increase to \$1.80 on January 1, 1975; to \$2 on January 1, 1976; to \$2.20 on January 1, 1977; and to \$2.30 on January 1, 1978.

An employer who hired as much as 500 man-days of farm labor in any one quarter of 1973 is obligated to pay at least the minimum wage to all labor in 1974, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More Beef Soon

With meat, as with any other product for which there is strong demand, prices rise when supplies tighten. But the law of supply and demand works both ways. More reasonable profit combined with an outlook for better weather and more adequate feed supplies should encourage increased production resulting in more meat.



Page 4 Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 30, 1974

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES---

Sorghum Midge Damaging Crops

By Bill McCutchen

I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings but Sorghum Midge are getting an early start this year and control may be necessary even on the earliest blooming grain sorghum.

Economic damage occurs when adult Midge numbers exceed an average of two per head. First application should be made when approximately 25 to 30% of the heads have just begun to bloom at the tip and economic levels are present. Repeat applications 3-5 days when adult population warrants.

Materials, recommended include Sevin, Trithion, Diazinon, Di-syston, Ethion, Parathion and Malathion.

Walnut Caterpillar Active
Both native and improved

pecan trees are showing evidence of walnut caterpillar damage in South-Central Texas and over into the edge of the Hill Country. As you know, heavy damage was inflicted to pecan foliage by this insect in South Texas in 1973.

It appears that our 1974 Texas pecan crop will be cut by some 12 to 15 million pounds because of the loss of foliage on pecan trees last season. We cannot afford serious defoliation of our pecan trees - this invariably results in lowering of quantity of complete loss of crop. Trees, so damaged, will show less vigor and often will be more susceptible to damage from disease or other insect pests.

Growers who follow a regular and intensive spray program for control of insects

and diseases usually do not have difficulty with the walnut caterpillar. If you have these pests on your trees, control should be applied immediately.

Home Gardens:

Vegetables from home gardens taste better if they are harvested at the proper time.

Wash vegetables after gathering and put them in the refrigerator if they are not to be cooked immediately. Under normal conditions, most vegetables will deteriorate in quality and nutritive value.

Pick sweet corn when kernels are fully formed but tender and milky. Once it matures, the sugar in the kernels rapidly turns to starch and the sweetness is lost.

Pick snap or string beans when the pods snap readily.

Gather lima beans while still green and the end of the pod is spongy.

Harvest beets when small to medium size, about 1 to 1-1/2 inches in diameter.

Pick broccoli before its flowers show color.

Cabbage heads should be firm and heavy for their size, with no signs of splitting.

Carrots have most of their sugar when they are fully matured but are better to eat when small, firm and well colored.

Moderate - sized cucumbers are good. Yellowing show age.

Pick loose-leaf lettuce as soon as leaves are large enough to use. Harvest head lettuce as soon as it has headed. Lettuce becomes bitter after seed stems appear.

Peas lose their sweetness and flavor early, so pick them when pods are fairly well filled and bright green.

Holstein Dairy Show Set At HOT Fair

The Annual State Black and White Holstein Dairy Show will be held on the Heart O' Texas Fairgrounds June 1. Judging will start at 8 with Fred Foreman, Ames Iowa, serving as judge. Class winners and champions will be selected and trophies given in both the junior and senior divisions.

One-hundred-fifty entries are expected to compete in Waco from the four Texas District Shows. To be eligible in the State Show, cattle must have competed in one of the district shows.

Texas A&M Hosts State 4-H Roundup

By Rodney Kruse

Exciting things will happen during 4-H Roundup in Texas at least as far as the 12 Milam County 4-H boys and girls participants are concerned.

Texas 4-H Roundup, one of the oldest annual statewide events in the nation is slated for June 4-5 held on the Texas A&M University Campus will attract 1800 4-H Club members.

Milam County's participants are Lorna Biar in Home Environment Educational Activity, Randy Gray in Boy's Public Speaking, Robin Gray in Money Management Educational Activity and Rebecca Riola, Rosemary Ehler, Jan Burke and Shirley June in the Entomology Contest.

Gayle Patschke and Michele Rodenbeck in Community Improvement, Tami Gray in Natural Resource Demonstration and Mary Lee Graham and Suzanne Sims in Farm and Ranch Management Demonstration.

Leaders attending Roundup will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patschke, Mrs. Marvin Rodenbeck of Thorndale and Mrs. Charles Riola of Cameron.



By Chris Holcombe

The Milam County 4-H Recordbooks will be due in the County Extension Office by 5 p.m. on July 10th, 1974. The schedule for recordbook training is as follows: If you cannot attend the meeting in your area, please attend one of the others:

May 27th - 6:30 p.m., Thorndale 4-H Club -- Vo. Ag. Building.

June 3rd - 8 p.m. Ben Milam Gun Club & Cameron 4-H Club -- Cameron Community Center.

June 7th - 10 a.m. -- Davilla 4-H Club -- Daville Community Center.

June 13th - 5 p.m. Gause & Two Mile 4-H Club at Gause Community Center.

June 13th - 8 p.m. Buckholts 4-H Club, Buckholts School Homemaking Dept.

June 14th - 5 p.m. Branchville 4-H Club, Mrs. Kemp's Store.

June 17th - 5 p.m. Griffin Chapel 4-H, Griffin Chapel Community Center.

June 18th - 8 p.m. Milam County Horse Club and Rockdale 4-H Club, New Salem Home Demonstration Club House, Fair Park New Salem Home Demonstration Club House, Fair Park.

June 19th - 5 p.m. Maysfield 4-H Club, Maysfield Community Center.

The Milam County 4-H Dress Revue will be held Friday, June 21st at 6 p.m. the place and schedule to be announced later. If you plan to enter the dress revue, please return the card you received in the mail by June 10th.



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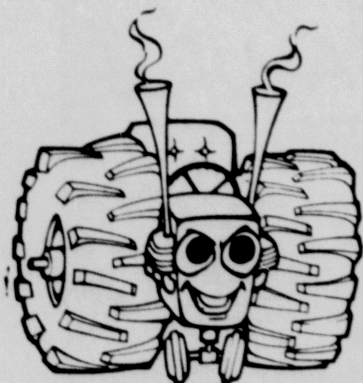
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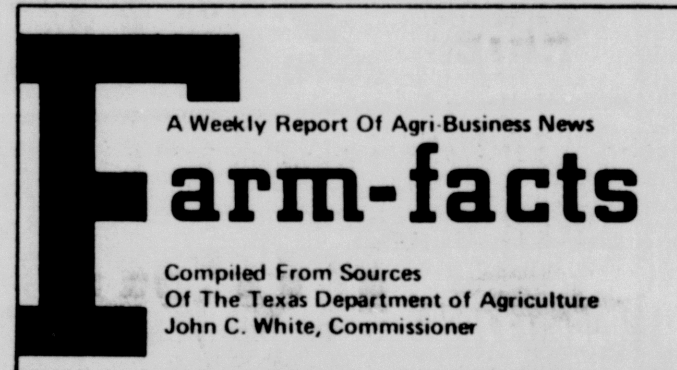
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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farm-facts

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Texas Crops Doing Well... Livestock Export Pens Go Modern... Ear Ticks a Menace... Shortages Yet.

GRAIN SORGHUM is reported heading out from South Central Texas southward, and cotton is blooming in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, as most of Texas enjoyed good growing weather within the past week or 10 days. Planting of both grain sorghum and cotton is gaining momentum on the Low and High Plains. There was some hail damage in the Valley recently as there was on peaches in the Limestone and Freestone Counties areas. The rains slowed harvest of potatoes and cabbage in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area. Watermelons and cantaloups were beginning to come off in the Valley. Rice planting is almost complete in the State, compared with about 75 per cent at this time last year. Wheat and oat harvest is well underway.

THE TEXAS Department of Agriculture is now operating five new livestock export facilities at El Paso, Brownsville, Del Rio, Houston and Eagle Pass, and the sixth and final installation authorized by the legislature will be built at Laredo. Texans who have not visited one of the facilities would be interested to see what has been happening in the livestock exporting business which adds millions to the economy each year. Everything has been done at the facilities to make it easier and safer to handle animals and to prevent the export or import of diseased animals. The loading and unloading chutes may be raised or lowered hydraulically, and vats for dipping cattle also are movable. The strong-built pens, all under a roof, have concrete floors and curbs that make cleaning easier. Office space and laboratories also are at each location. The El Paso and Brownsville facilities are the most recent to go into operation of the five now in use. Commissioner John C. White reported that 33,000 head of livestock went through the Houston, Del Rio and Eagle Pass facilities between April and December, 1973.

A REMINDER: Watch out for ear ticks which are making a strong comeback, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Entomologists say that the ticks are being found in greater numbers because of favorable weather and neglect of control measures. And ear ticks can cause an increase in screwworm infestations. In 1973, 80 per cent of screwworm cases in 14 South Texas counties were attributed to ear ticks. The ticks, sometimes called Gulf Coast tick, flourish within 100 miles of the Coast.

FUEL SITUATIONS are reported very tight in Donley, Archer, Lamb, and Comanche Counties, but no Texas counties reported critical situations. Hay baling is getting underway in some Texas counties, and 88 counties have reported short supplies of baling wire, and 66 counties reported short supplies of twine. Other shortages that may affect Texas farmers have been reported in both wood and steel fence posts, barbed wire, herbicides, machinery parts, and tractor and machinery tires.

TEXAS CATTLE on feed totaled 2,072,000 head May 1, which is four per cent lower than a year ago; 392,000 head of fat cattle were sold in April, which was 11 per cent above April, 1973. In seven cattle growing States (Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas), there were 8,351,000 head on feed as of May 1, compared to 8,803,000 head a year ago and 9,321,000 head on feed a month before. In April, 245,000 head went into Texas feedlots.

Peers Dominate House Of Lords

By Jonathan Fryer

LONDON
Reuter -- Described by one unrepentant lady as "the perfect eventide home," the House of Lords is Britain's upper chamber of Parliament, still dominated by elderly hereditary peers. Directly descended from

the model Parliament of King Edward in 1295 as an expansion of the king's council of advisers, it appears to the outsider as one of the last bastions of aristocratic power in the world today. Pomp and ceremony still plan an important role. When Queen Elizabeth opens a new

Parliamentary session, she sits on the throne at the end of the House of Lords in front of the assembled peers in their coronets, flowing red robes and ermine furs. Light filters through huge stained-glass windows depicting the coats of arms of the greatest families in the land. But moving round the cushioned red leather benches and ornate Gothic carvings of the plush debating chamber are some unexpected venerable lords -- a miner, a bus-driver and a former errand-boy. The House of Lords reportedly contains a third of

the millionaires in Britain, but the idea of overall huge wealth is a delusion. Some of the less well-off members are from noble families in decline but many are commoners appointed as lords by the prime minister in recognition of public services. A number of the appointed peers are ex-mps elevated to the upper chamber on retirement or even on loss of their House of Commons seat. Former newspaper nag-nate Cecil King has been just one public figure to criticize this "use of the House

of Lords as a refuse bin for ministerial failures, awkward back-benchers, party hacks and personal friends." Britain has maintained a bi-cameral system of government for centuries, giving both elected representatives and the aristocratic families power over legislation. Until the 1830s, the House of Commons (the lower chamber) was also dominated by the upper classes -- many MP's represented tiny corrupt constituencies where their families were important. Frequently prime ministers were from titled families.

Reforms passed in the 19th century led to a broader-based House of Commons and consequently more conflict between the two houses. The House of Lords was, and still is, politically conservative (conservative peers outnumber the opposition and non-aligned peers 3-1), which meant that liberal governments sometimes found their legislation overruled by the lords. Liberal Prime Minister Lloyd George, and others, retaliated by creating new

peerages for anti-conservatives to help balance the political make-up of the House. Beef Kabob Klatch Kabobs add excitement to outdoor cookery. Cubes or strips of beef threaded on skewers with fruits or vegetables are easy to ready for the grill and delicious when served from it. Let it be "each to his own" for a fun and fast way to conviviality. The vegetable and fruit pieces should be of the size to cook or heat through, as necessary, by the time the meat is done and not before.

Veal, Calf or Beef? The correct term, which consumers sometimes find confusing, is based upon the age of the dairy or beef animal from which the meat comes. Age also has a distinct influence on taste and tenderness characteristics of the meat, and its price. Veal is meat from milk-fed animals less than three months old, while calf is from animals past the veal stage, but younger than beef. Beef, which accounts for the really big volume, is the meat from animals usually marketed at 1½ to 2 years old.

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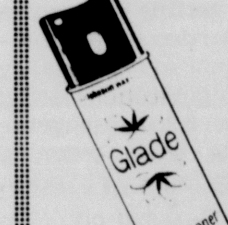
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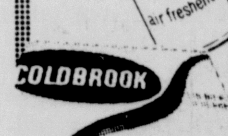
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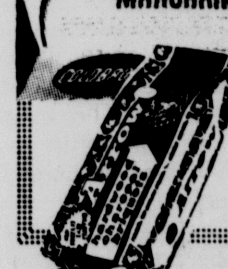
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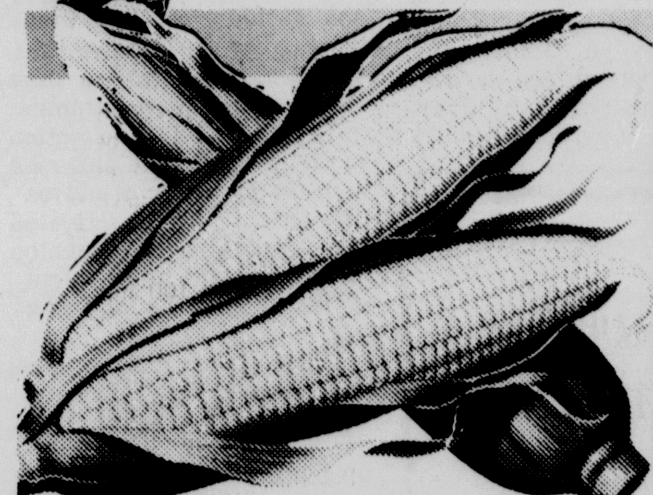
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happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald. May 27, 1974 Page 6

Dinner Honors Mrs. Hensley

Mrs. Frances Hensley, a retiring elementary teacher in the Cameron ISD, was recently honored with a covered dish dinner at the Cameron Community Center. The event was sponsored by the first grade teachers of Ben Milam Elementary School. A daisy corsage and gift of brass were presented to the honoree. Special guests included some of her family members and teachers and administrators with whom she has taught.

Following the dinner Mrs. Anita Hauk related various amusing experiences Mrs. Hensley has encountered in the history of her teaching career.

Mrs. Hensley has completed a 38 year teaching career, 37, of which were in Cameron. She has taught in both high school and elementary school.

Upon her retirement she plans to actively pursue her hobbies of painting and gardening. She is also active in various clubs in the community.

Reunion For Vybirals

The fourth annual Vybiral family reunion was held last week end at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cameron. A barbeque dinner was served at noon and music was furnished by Will Orsog's Band.

Eighty family members attended from Spring, Cameron, Waco, Texas City, Bryan, League City, Taylor, Buckholts, Temple, Belton, Caldwell and Thrall.

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Zavodny-Dohnalik Recite Vows

Miss Mary Frances Dohnalik became the bride of Leon George Zavodny, Jr. Saturday afternoon at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Marak. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dohnalik, Sr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zavodny, Sr. of Rogers.

The Rev. William Benish officiated at the double ring ceremony and Brian Vanicek of Dallas was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of dotted swiss trimmed with rows of Venice lace on the collar, bodice and bishop sleeves. A Juliet cap of Venice lace and pearls held her elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Nancy Roberson of Rogers was the maid of honor and Mrs. Frank Dohnalik, Jr. of Houston was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kamenicky and Miss Patricia Dohnalik of Cameron. Other bridesmaids were Miss Martha Vaculin of Buckholts, Miss Joetta Mikulec of Waco, and Miss Susan Chandler of Killeen. Junior bridesmaids were Elaine and Theresa Zavodny of Rogers.

Flower girl was Karen Stefka of Rogers and ring bearer was David Vaculin of Cameron. Randy Kamenicky and Frankie Reisner were candlelighters.

Frankie Doskocil of Cyclone was the best man. Groomsmen were Frankie Dohnalik Jr. of Houston, George and Anton Dohnalik of Cameron, Tommy Vaculin of Buckholts, and Edwin Joe Pechal and Larry Coufal both of Temple, Michael Merka of Rockdale and Jodie Zavod-

ny of Rogers. Serving as ushers were Paul Vaculin and Johnny Dohnalik of Cameron and Joseph Kotrla and Howard Stefla of Temple.

After the ceremony, the reception, dinner and dance were at Seaton Star Hall. Miss Debbie Zavodny and Miss Faye Zavodny of Rogers registered the guests. House party members were

re Mrs. Jerry Wade of Austin, Miss Darlene Pechal of Temple, Mrs. Jack Woods, Mrs. Eugene Fox and Mrs. Richard Brenek of Cameron.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening and gifts were presented to the attendants.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Cameron.



MRS. LEON GEORGE ZAVODNY

Travel Program For Delphians

Mrs. Perry Holder told of travel opportunities in South America at the Cameron Delphian Club May meeting in the home of Miss Mildred Thornton.

Introduced by Miss Thornton, Mrs. Holder illustrated her program with projected pictures of her trip to South America. She pointed out the influence of Inca architecture in Peru and the massiveness of buildings which have stood for centuries.

Mrs. Holder also called attention to the contrast of sordidness and splendor encountered on her trip.

Officers for the 1974-75 club year were installed by Mrs. Alvin Dusek.

Installed were: Mrs. Roberta Bowling, president; Mrs. E. D. Perrin, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Petty, secretary; Mrs. A. Groppell, treasurer, Miss Mary Yoe, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Niley Smith historian.

Mrs. Ray Jensen is outgoing president.

Refreshments of frosted cake, fresh berries and punch were served in the dining room.

Assn. Has Fish Fry

Families of the Ministers' Association of Cameron enjoyed a fish fry Monday, May 27 at 5:30 p.m.

Chief cooks were Ernest Hensley and John Homerstad with Father Bennis and Jim Lafferty assisting.

Youths Plan Car Wash

Cameron First Baptist Church Youth will be sponsoring a car wash at Barrett's Exxon Saturday from 9 to 4 p.m. The \$2 service fee includes cleaning inside and out.

Proceeds will go toward expenses for the young people who will be leaving June 28 for a week at Glorieta, New Mexico.

Personal Mention

Visiting in the Lloyd Cowan home Thursday were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Elgy Hatch of San Antonio and Mrs. Inez Fikes of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman are spending a week in Cameron. Friends visiting in the Cowan home Thursday and enjoying a family dinner were Mrs. Delamon Hayes of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hays and Tommie Love and Mrs. Edison Fikes and Mrs. Jennie Wells all of Cameron.



Angolans refer to lions as "Sir". Even behind their backs!

SWIMMING LESSONS

Will Be Given By Mrs. Ann Gaskey At The Cameron City Pool.

Session I June 3 - June 14
Session II June 17 - June 28
Session III July 8 - July 17

Children's Classes At

9-10-11 A. M.

Adult Classes 6-7 P. M.

\$20.00 Per Student

8 Students Only

Sign Up Sat. June 1 At The Pool

Pool Admission

\$1.00 Adults

75¢ Students

35¢ under 6



TOWN AND COUNTRY FAIR -- Mrs. Frances Hudson, president of St. Edward Hospital Auxiliary displays some of the arts and crafts items that will be for sale at the Auxiliary's Town and Country Fair from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 31, at 3rd and Travis (across from The Texan). Booths will be set up for browsing and buying

and the offerings will range from fresh country eggs and vegetables to breads and kolaches and arts and crafts. Mrs. Bill Burns, chairman for the annual fair, said all items for the sale have been donated and proceeds will benefit St. Edward Hospital.



BLACKWELL REUNION - About 70 family members are expected for the 19th annual Blackwell Reunion to be held May 31 and June 1 at the Cameron Community Center including children of the late J. W. and Letha Blackwell who range in age from 71 to 90. (front row from left) Mrs. Katie Hill, Terrell; Mrs. Texana Isaac, Downey, Calif.; Mrs. Mary O. Willie, Cameron; Mrs. Jewel Segrest, Coleman; (back row) Jim E. Blackwell, Miles; Sidney J. Blackwell, Abilene; Baynham Blackwell, Hempstead; Alonzo Blackwell, San Angelo; Erny "Jack" Blackwell, Longbeach, Calif. Plans for the reunion include a picnic and memorial service at Friendship honoring the parents and three deceased children, Mrs. Texana Ross, Mrs. Emmalou Rogers and W. T. Blackwell, Mrs. Lou Jean Owen of Ft. Worth is president of the family association and Mrs. Ruby Arledge, Cameron is secretary-treasurer.

Extension Agent Lists Steps For Storing Fruits, Vegetables

By Chris Holcombe
Milam County Extension Agent

Frozen fruits and vegetables spice year round menus with garden fresh flavor. But the nutritive value and quality of these fruits and vegetables depend largely on the treatment before freezing, storage temperature and method of cooking and serving.

Most fruit can be frozen satisfactorily.

Select sound, ripe fruit which is slightly ripener than for canning but not soft or mushy. Tree or vine ripened fruits contain more vitamins and a richer flavor than fruits picked green and allowed to ripen before freezing.

In general fruit is prepared for freezing as for eating. Keep fruit cool until it is frozen. Wash it in cold water but do not allow it to stand in the water. Some fruit loses food value and flavor and some get water soaked. Some fruits, such as peaches, apricots, apples, and pears, discolor easily.

Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is available in tablet, crystalline or powdered form. Use 1/2 teaspoon of this per quart of syrup to prevent this discoloration.

If you don't want to pack the fruit in syrup, sprinkle dissolved ascorbic acid over fruit just before adding sugar. Use 1/2 teaspoon in 1/2 cup cold water to each quart of fruit. If you wish you can eliminate the adding of sugar all together. Some special commercial antioxidants are now on the market.

These materials can be found at drug stores or where other freezing supplies are sold.

Most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in sugar or syrup. Some may be packed without sweetening for use in special diets.

The way you plan to use the fruit determines the method of packing it. Fruit packed in a syrup generally

is better for dessert use; fruit packed in dry sugar or unsweetened is better for most cooking because there is less liquid in the product.

Quickly getting vegetables from the garden to the freezer is a must for top-quality frozen vegetables. During hot weather harvest vegetables in the early morning before they absorb much heat.

Vegetables at optimum maturity will have best flavor and texture.

If you must store vegetables before freezing, spread them out loosely in a cool, well-ventilated place or packing loosely in the refrigerator.

Prepare vegetables for freezing similar to cooking them. Wash thoroughly in cold water, drain and sort, peel, trim and cut.

Heat vegetables in boiling water before freezing. Use one gallon of boiling water to each pound of vegetable. The length of heating time varies with the vegetables.

This kills enzyme action in the product. The enzymes help the plants grow and mature but if not deactivated the vegetables will develop off flavors and often discolor or toughen during freezing.

Place the scalded vegetables immediately into running cold or ice water. When the product is cool to the tongue when tested, it is cool enough to pack.

Cook all vegetables in the frozen state, except corn-on-the-cob which should be defrosted. Cook them only until tender in a small amount of water.

A Gilt-Edge Investment!

THE 1974-75 TEXAS ALMANAC
AND INDUSTRIAL GUIDE

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF TEXAS

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HARDBOUND 2.50

THE CAMERON HERALD

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Friday-Saturday-Sunday
May 30-31, June 1

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, JUNE 1ST

Nothing to buy, and you do not have to be present to win.

40 HOMES! ALL DISCOUNTED!

SAVE UP TO \$1500⁰⁰!
LOW DOWN PAYMENT — UP TO 15 YEARS TO PAY!

Come and join the fun... there'll be lots going on...

- KTAE RADIO — Taylor, on air from 9:30 'til 11:30
- WTAW RADIO — Bryan, on air from 12:30 'til 1:30

There'll be Free Records given away, interviews, etc. with plenty of entertainment.

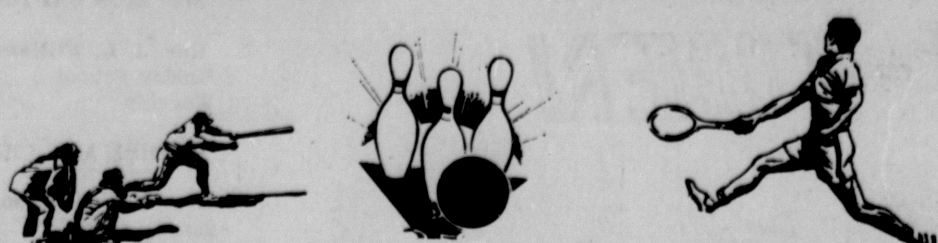
- FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES from Mobile Home Companies as well as representatives from finance companies will also be here.

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HERALD SPORTS



Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 30, 1974 Page 7

Sports-Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

REMEMBER LITTLE LEO?
Peter Daniels will play defensive cornerback for Sam Houston State. And considering his blood-line, he should play well.

You see, the 5-10, 170-pound Peter D. comes from an excellent stock. His Papa, Leo Daniels, the great Aggie Tailback of 1941 and '42, may just be the most talented all-around athlete ever to come out of Brazos County. "Oh, my," exclaims A. E. (Pete) Jones, Leo's Bryan High Coach in 1937-39, "Leo Daniels must still be one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to come out of this section of the country."

But, so much for the Old Man for the moment. Allen Boring, the Sam Houston State Mentor, gets excited when talking about the Old Aggie's offspring. "The big schools passed Peter up," says Boring, "Because of his comparative lack of size. But, we think they made a mistake. This youngster is some kind of athlete and he'll move and hit. We also like his heart."

Tennis Lessons To Start

Students who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be able to take free tennis lessons starting Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the high school tennis courts. Lessons will be free and students are asked to bring a racket and one can of tennis balls. Lessons will be under the direction of the Cameron Women's Tennis Association.

Lessons will be from 8:30 until 10 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursdays.

At the end of the instruction period a tournament will be held for those who participated in the program and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Rosebud Team Joins League

Rosebud-Lott replaced Killen in the Cen-Tex League baseball race, and was trounced Sunday in its first action with Troy. The Trojans won, 11-1.

Other games saw the Temple Stars hammer the Roger Eagles 12-1, and Cameron ease past the Westphalia Farmers 8-7, as the league completed its third week.

John Barron made it through nine innings to gain the victory as the Cameron Yeomen outlasted the Farmers.

In the Rosebud game, Grady Bargainer handcuffed Rosebud on five hits while his own mates unleashed a ten-hit attack off loser Edward Salazar. Glen Smith and Bill Harlow led the Rangers offensive attack, with Smith hitting a homer and Harlow collecting three hits. Roy Rodriguez spanked a pair of doubles to pace Rosebud.

Jerry Rieger's first inning double with the bases loaded drove in three runs and started the Temple Stars on their way past Rogers. Wayne Fulton took the win for the Stars while Albert Garcia and Jerry Bishop, along with Rieger, paced Temple with the bat.

Peter D. played it all for Bill Lucky at Lamar Consolidated. "Listen, he's versatile," exclaims Boren. "They played him regularly in the defensive backfield, and at times started him at quarterback and wide-receiver." Continuing, Boren said, "We are glad we've got Peter and we think he's going to be a real Bearkat!" High high school coaches think so, too. "After you've coached a couple of Bill Lucky's boys, you know they know football players," Boren explains. Young Daniels three times won the district high hurdles, with a best time of 14.2.

Jones, now a successful Grocery Chain operator in Baytown, grew excited over young Daniels. "Gosh, what an athlete his Daddy was. I'll tell you this," he continued, "you cannot say anything too complimentary about Leo Daniels, on or off the field. My, how he could run! And, he could punt the ball out of sight! Leo had the best pair of legs I ever saw on a young athlete. If the war had not ruined his senior year, I am certain he would have been an All-American at A&M."

LED AGGIES TO TITLE:
Papa Daniels Tailbacked the 1941 Aggies to the SWC Championship and came with a whisker of doing it again in 1942 before going off to the war. An All-Stater on a losing team in 1939, Leobecame Bryan High's first player ever selected to the coaches' Texas All-Star Game. In 1942, he was unanimous All-SWC. And, the former Bryan Bronco was a

slugging Aggie outfielder. "You know," Daniels' old Coach, Jones, was saying, "Leo was not only the best football player I ever coached. He was also a joy to coach. Absolutely the easiest boy to coach I ever saw."

Boren says he has, in Leo's son, a chip off the old block: "Not only is Peter Daniels a heckuva football player, but his coaches say he's got as good an attitude as they've ever seen."

What do you say, "Gig-em Bearkats?"

Games Set For School Playgrounds

School's out, and local youngsters will find a place to have some fun this summer in the supervised activities and games planned for two school playgrounds.

Starting Monday, June 3, supervised activities and play will be available for school age children at the Ben Milam and O. J. Thomas playgrounds.

The playgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. High school students will supervise games of softball, washers, horse shoes and volley ball.

A washers tourney will be held at both playgrounds and the championship decided in each grade, with trophies going to the winners.

SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULES

LITTLE LEAGUE

All games will be at new field
White Sox-Colts May 27 8:00
Yankees-Indians May 28 8:00
Bears-White Sox May 30 6:30
Colts-Indians May 30 8:00
Bears-White Sox May 30 6:30
Yanks-White Sox June 3 6:30
Bears-Colts June 3 8:00
Bears-Yankees June 7 6:30
Indians-White Sox June 7 8:00
Colts-Yankees June 10 6:30
Bears-Indians June 10 8:00
White Sox-Colts June 13 6:30
Yanks-Indians June 13 8:00
Bears-White Sox June 14 8:00
Colts-Indians June 17 8:00
Yanks-White Sox June 18 6:15
Bears-Colts June 18 8:00
Yanks-Bears June 21 6:15
Indians-White Sox June 21 8:00
Colts-Yankees June 24 8:00
Bears-Indians June 27 6:15
White Sox-Colts June 27 8:00
Yanks-Indians July 2 6:15
Bears-White Sox July 2 8:00
Colts-Indians July 9 6:15
Yanks-White Sox July 9 8:00
Bears-Colts July 11 8:00
All star - Champions (plus their 3 picks) July 15, 16, 18 8:00

MINOR LEAGUE

(All but two games played at new field)
Lions-Hustlers May 27 6:30
Yanks-Tigers May 28 6:30
White Sox-Hustlers May 29 6:00
Lions-Giants June 4 6:30
Yanks-Hustlers June 4 8:00
Lions-Tigers June 6 6:30
White Sox-Giants June 6 8:00
Yanks-Lions June 11 6:30
Hustlers-White Sox June 11 8:00
Tigers-Lions June 14 6:30
Giants-Hustlers June 17 6:30
Yanks-Tigers June 18 6:30
(old field)
Giants-White Sox June 18 8:00
(old field)
Yankees-Lions June 20 6:30
Hustlers-Giants June 20 8:00
White Sox-Tigers June 24 6:30
Yanks-Giants June 25 6:30
Lions-White Sox June 25 8:00
Hustlers-Tigers June 28 6:30
Yankees-White Sox June 28 8:00
Tigers-Giants July 1 6:30
Lions-Hustlers July 1 8:00
Yanks-Tigers July 3 6:30
White Sox-Hustlers July 3 8:00
Lions-Giants July 5 6:30
Yankees-Hustlers July 5 8:00
Lions-Tigers July 6 6:30
White Sox-Giants July 8 8:00
First of 3 game series-July 10 6:00
National League-American League
July 11 6:15, July 12 8:00
Best 2 of 3 series National All Stars
and American
All Stars July 15, 16, 18 6:30

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Sat. June 1

THE ITEMS LISTED WILL BE UP FOR AUCTION

SALE

STARTS

8 A.M.

1. Michalka Body Shop -- 50 ft. Nylon Reinforced Garden Hose. Value \$8.10
2. Skeezix -- T-bone Steak Dinner With All The Trimmings For Two. Value \$6.50
3. Texan Cafe -- Two Strip Loin Dinners Value \$15.00
4. Ideal Poultry Breeding Farms Inc. -- Certificate For 30 Dozen Ideal Grade 'A' Large Eggs. Value \$21.00
5. Fletcher's Exxon -- 10 Gallons Regular Gasoline and One Quart Oil. Value \$5.20
6. Ideal Poultry Breeding Farms Inc. -- \$10.00 Gift Certificate For The Purchase Of Your Choice Of Plants Or Garden Supplies.
7. Sander's Texaco Service -- 15 Gallons Regular Gas. Value \$7.00
8. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios -- \$10.00 In Make-Up. "Three Steps To Beauty."
9. Harpers Gulf -- Case of Single G Motor Oil. Value \$20.40.
10. The Cameron Herald -- 2 - 1 Year Subscriptions to Cameron Herald. Value \$17.00.
11. Edwin A. Bigbee & Associates -- Professional Income Tax Service and Real Estate -- \$11.95 Ladies Timex Wrist Watch.
12. Kovar's Gun Repair & Auto Service -- Auto Repair \$10.00 or Gun Purchase or Repair \$10.00. One Of The Above.
13. Marek ARCO -- One Case of Arco Oil. \$15.60 Value.
14. J. C. Penney Company -- \$10.00 Gift Certificate and a \$15.00 Gift Certificate. (To Be Sold Separately).
15. Green Door -- 1. Serloin Dinner With All The Trimmings For Two \$8.00 Value. 2) T-bone Steak Dinner With All The Trimmings For Two. Value \$6.00. 3) Five Buffet Lunches . . . To Be Served One Each Day Monday Through Friday . . . Value \$1.50 Each Or \$7.50 Value. (The Five Lunches Must Be Sold To One Person).
16. R&R Electric -- 7-1/4 Inch Model Skill Saw. Value \$29.95.
17. Johnnie's Hamburgers - (Temple Hwy) \$5.00 In Trade.
18. Faye's Beauty Shop -- One Bottle Ballards Wonder Hair Conditioner For Women. Sale Price \$8.00. Stops Falling Hair, Puts Life In Dead Hair. Stops Dry Scalp And Dandruff. And One Bottle Ballards Men Hair Conditioner. Value \$7.00 Total Value \$15.00.
19. Cunningham TV -- \$15.95 RCA Portable Radio.
20. Thweatt's Fried Chicken -- 5 - 8 Track Tapes (Your Choice Of Tapes In Stock) Retail Value \$15.00.
21. Milam Sheet Metal -- \$10 Certificate For Metal Work Or To Be Applied On The Purchase Of A Ruth Berry Pump.
22. Macal Wedding and Catering, 697-3597 -- \$10.00 Purchase Certificate For Birthday Cake or Other Baked Goods.
23. Dr. Gus Evans -- One Pair Of American Optical Sun Glasses. \$15.00 Value.
24. Pit-Grill -- \$15.00 Gift Certificate Toward Anything On Menu.
25. Milam Tractor -- 1-12 Volt 24 Month Battery. Fits Cars, Pickups, Or Tractor. \$33.45 Value.
26. Dairy Queen -- Four Pounds Frozen Barbeque. \$9.00 Value.
27. Mosley Electric -- Window Air Conditioner Service . . . Including Pickup --- Cleaning and Oiling Motors. \$12.50 In Service Value.
28. Pauline's Sportswear -- \$15.00 Gift Certificate.
29. Thweatt Service Station -- 5 - 8 Track Tapes (Your Choice Of Tapes In Stock. Value \$15.00.
30. Hornung Hatchery -- 50 Broiler Chicks Cornish - White Rock Crosses. \$14.00 Value.
31. Carousel -- \$20.00 Gift Certificate
32. Back Door Shoppe -- 43- Piece Cook and Serve Dyna - Ware. Guaranteed Refrigerator to Oven. \$31.50 Value.
33. Farm & Ranch Store -- 3 Gallon Lightweight Polyethylene Sprayer. \$19.50 Value.
34. Dusek Pharmacy -- Gift Certificate Redeemable For \$25.00 Retail Value In Cosmetics From Our Selection Of Coty, Revlon, Max Factor and Prince Matchabelli Lines.
35. Ben Franklin Store -- Heavy Duty Junior Tricycle. \$13.95 Value.
36. Lewis - Chili Shoe Store - \$25.00 Cash Certificate.
37. Milam Electric -- Digital Clock Radio. \$25.00 Value.
38. Duncum Implement Co. -- Hi-Lift Jack \$26.95 Value
39. Schiguts Department Store -- \$20.00 Gift Certificate.
40. Cameron Independent Insurance Agents - Camp Ins. Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency and Forrest Sapp Ins. Agency. -- Economy Truetone "Drop Down" Stereo Solid State "Instant On" circuitry For Trouble Free Service. Four Speed Record Changer With Jam Resistant Mechanism. 2 - 4 Inch Speakers. 45 RPM Adapter. On Display At Western Auto. \$59.95 Value.
41. Edison Fikes Texaco Consignee -- 4 - 22lb. Bags of Texaco Green Chief Lawn Fertilizer. \$18.00 Value.
42. Mack's Oil Co. -- \$25.00 Certificate . . . Good For The Purchase Of Gasoline . . . Oil . . . Or Any Product Or Service At Mack's Oil Co.
43. Eplen Furniture -- Outside Metal Lawn Glider Swing. \$32.50 Value
44. Roddam's Mobil Station -- One Case Of Mobile 30 Weight Oil. \$24.00 Value.
45. Epperson Refrigeration Service -- Service All, clean, oil and check two window units or clean and check and add filter to central Air Conditioner Or May Apply To Any Electrical Service Call. \$20.00 Value.

46. Joe A. Glaser Catfish Farm, Buckholts, Texas -- 25 Pounds Dressed Catfish. Value \$35.00.
47. Terry Hardwick Exterminators -- \$20.00 In Service.
48. McLane's Red & White -- \$25.00 Gift Certificate For Merchandise.
49. Style Home Mfg. Co. -- Full Size Hide-A-Bed With Inner Spring Mattress 100% Herculan Fabric Traditional Style/ \$250.00 Value.
50. Citizens National Bank -- \$50.00 Savings Bond.
51. Duke & Ayres -- Hedstom 13" Side-walk Bike - Coaster brake - Chrome Fenders - Cushion Seat. Convertible Into Boys or Girls Bike - Retail Value \$23.88.
52. Horstman Tire Store -- G78 - 14 or 15 Inch Deluxe Champion Whitewall Firestone Tire. Value \$44.10.
53. Anderson's -- \$25.00 Complete Service Job On Cleaning And Servicing Any Room Air Conditioner.
54. Sears -- Crockery Cooker, Four Quart Stoneware Pot Completely Immersible. Three Position Heat Control. \$18.99 Value.
55. Mitcham Lawn Mower Repair -- \$18.50 In Service And Parts On Any Lawn Mower Or Chain Saw.
56. Neil Barr Texaco -- Five Devil Dog Burglar Alarms For Car, Home Or Business. Retail Value \$21.95 Each, Total \$109.75
57. Dr. Dan Smith -- Water Pik, Value \$33.00.
58. ARCO Jobber for Cameron, Rockdale, Buckholts, and Taylor - Frank Tomaslo -- One Case Supreme Motor Oil. \$24.00 Value.
59. MGM TV Service At Pettit Bone -- \$17.50 Service On Any Color TV.
60. Cameron Swine Producers, 7 Miles South On 77 -- 200 Lb. Butchers Hog. \$60.00 Value.
61. Corbin Texaco Service Station -- F78 x 15 Fire Delta White Sidewall. \$32.00 Value.
62. Cameron Livestock Auction -- Sears 10 Speed 27" Bicycle. Value \$78.99.
63. Maxie Morgan - Metal Artist -- "Windmill and Watertank" -- An Original In Metal Arts. Mounted On Gold Crushed Velvet Background and Framed In Old Wood. 24 x 18 Inches. \$40.00 Value.
64. Hensley - Russell -- 2 Joni Joy Dresses. Value \$25.00
65. Royal Seating Corp. -- Two Chrome Ultra Modern Chairs of their "Spatia" design. Value \$15.00 each.
66. Cameron Lawyers -- Sears 22 Inch Lawn Mower With 9 Cubic Inch Engine, Four Cycle. Has All Safety Features. . . And Features Finger Tip Control Adjustment On Wheels. \$79.99 Value.
67. Walled Lake Door -- Two (2) (Inch and 3/4) Outside Doors. Choice Of Style And Lite Design. Retail Value \$30.00 each. Total \$60.00.
68. F. E. Jackson - Six -- 4 Lb. Jars of Honey. Value \$20.00.
69. Cliff's Auto Service -- Wheel Alignment and Balance on Any American Made Car. \$22.45 Value.
70. Buckholts State Bank - \$25.00 Savings Account.
71. McIntosh's -- Vanity Fair Gown. \$17.00 Value.
72. Lone Star Beer -- Joe Mondrick -- 48 - Quart Igloo Cooler. Value \$22.95.
73. Cameron And Colonial Nursing Home -- Brass Table Lamp -- \$27.25 Value -- On Display At Eplens Furniture.
74. Photography By Logan -- One - 16x 20 Natural Color Portrait With Frame. Value \$75.00.
75. Dr. Sidney Richardson, MD, Kodak Pocket Instamatic 10 Cameron Outfit. Value \$24.95
76. Goode Refrigeration Co. Inc. Carrier Air Conditioners -- \$15.00 Gift Certificate at Dusek Pharmacy.
77. Schiller Pharmacy -- Hitachi Magic Wand single speed Massager. Soft Quilted Head Gives a "Feather Light Touch" \$19.95 Value.
78. Cameron Seed - \$20.00 Gift Certificate. Art Supplies, Dog Food, Pottery, Garden Supplies Seeds, Feeds or any other Items In The Store.
79. Green's Funeral Home -- Two Orange Lawn Chairs. All Metal. On Display At Eplen Furniture. \$11.95 - rocker value, \$10.95 Straight Chair value. Total Value \$22.90.
80. B. F. Grimes, Exxon Distributor -- One Case Of Uniflow Motor Oil, 10-20-40. . . \$24.00 Value.
81. Gulf Farm Center -- 5-50 Pound Bags of 12-24-12 Lawn or Garden Fertilizer. \$19.50 Value.
82. Sander's Exxon Station -- \$20.00 Gift Certificate.
83. Fuller TV Service -- One AM-FM Radio \$29.95 Value.
84. White's TV Service -- Automatic Radio 8 Track Tape Player. \$44.95 Value.
85. Pearl Beer Dist. -- 48 Qt. Igloo Chest \$22.95 Value.
86. Texas Nutrition -- 4 - 50 lb. Bags of Vitality Free Choice Mineral. \$20.00 Value
87. Crow's Termite Service -- \$20 Roach Extermination Job.
88. Dink's Bar and Grocery, Buckholts -- \$20.00 In Picnic Supplies, Groceries or Beer. Melvin "Dink" Allison Owner.
89. Rinn's Fina Station -- One Case of 10-W-40 Ultra Supreme Motor Oil. \$24.00 Retail Value.
90. Cameron Machine Shop -- A Munsey Cooker - Fryer. Thermostatic Controlled. Can Fry, Stew, Steam and Roast. On Display at Culpeppers. \$19.95 Value.
91. Baker Redi-Mix Concrete -- 12 yds. of Yard Dirt. \$19.80 Value.
92. Cen - Tex Feeder Supply -- \$10 Gift Certificate Towards The Purchase Of Any Of Their Products.

93. Anderle Lumber Co. - Black & Decker 1/4" Variable Speed Drill Kit, Includes 15 Pieces For Grinding, Buffing, Drilling, etc., With Carrying Case. \$17.99 Value.
94. Glass The Florist -- \$12.95 Arrangement of Fall Flowers.
95. Pure Milk Distributors -- \$20.00
96. Western Auto -- 697-3632 -- Cot With Mattress Value \$15.95.
96. Barrington Auto Supply -- Solid State Electric Battery Charger. Value \$16.95.
97. Bernice's Dress Shop -- \$20.00 Gift Certificate.
98. Dairy King -- \$10.00 In Trade. Not Necessarily All At One Time.
99. Doris' Beauty Shop -- Permanent \$12.50 Value.
100. Milam Auto - SK Wayne 1/4 plus 3/8 Socket Tool Outfit. 21 Pieces Ratchet and Spark Plug Socket. \$19.98 Value.
101. Western Cable, Inc. -- Installation Service and One Month Service Value \$19.50. If Already On Cable May Be Applied To Monthly Service.
102. Barrett Exxon Service Station -- One Case Uniflow Oil. \$24.00 Value.
103. Cameron Motor and Central Butane -- Tune up . . . Plugs, Points, Condenser and Labor \$21.95 Value.
104. Ben Milam Savings And Loan -- \$25.00 Savings Account.
105. Deluxe Cleaners -- 2 - \$10.00 Gift Certificates. Total Value \$20.00.
106. Dr. E. Douglas Perrin -- Polaroid Squareshooter II Camera - Color Prints in 60 seconds. Value \$24.95.
107. Hefley - Stedman Motor Co. - Case Motor Oil. \$24.00 Value.
108. Armstrong Plumbing Service -- Delta Single Sink Faucet. \$35.00 Value.
109. Morton's Products -- One Case 100 Grain Vinegar. \$5.16 Value
110. Hickman's Grocery -- Gift Certificate for \$7.50. Good For Groceries At: Hickman's Grocery At 1107 North Travis.
111. E. L. Wied -- Gift Certificate For \$25.00.
112. Barrett Distributing Co. -- Picnic Cooler and Two Cases Dr. Pepper. Value \$27.40.
113. Kahler's Greenhouse -- \$10.00 Gift Certificate.
114. Milam Grain Co. -- \$20.00 Gift Certificate Redeemable at Grimes-Hobbs Farm Center For Merchandise Of Your Choice. \$20.00 Value.
115. Hudson's Motorola AM Solid State Portable Radio. Value \$24.95.
116. L&M Jewelers -- Sunbeam Self Cleaning Steam Iron. Value \$24.95.
117. Bessie's Beauty Shop -- Rayette Prototerm. Permanent Wave. Value \$15.00.
118. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. -- Playmate Cooler, Two Cases Coke, Two Cases Can Mr. Pibb. Value \$29.95.
119. Coca Cola Bottling Co. -- Round (3 gallon) Cooler. Two Cases of Coke, Two cases of Mr. Pibb. \$26.00 Value.
120. First National Bank -- Royal Chef Teflon II Aluminum Cookware. 7 Piece Set. 1881 Uncirculated Silver Dollar. \$29.95 Value.
121. M&L Motors -- Tune-Up. Value \$20.00.
122. Precision Auto Grinding Co. -- SK - Wayne 3/8" Socket Tool Set with 12 pieces including Ratchet and Spark Plug Socket. \$17.95 Value.
123. Milam Music -- Your Choice Of Three Albums. Value \$18.00.
124. Cameron Equipment Co. -- IH Electric Hedge Trimmer 13" Cutter Bar with 1" Cutting Capacity -- Double Insulated. Value \$75.00.
125. Andy Raymond - West Side Package Store -- \$10.00 Gift Certificate.
126. Evening Lion's Club -- Two U. S. Flag Kits, Staff and Bracket. \$5.00 Each Value, \$10.00 Total Value.
127. Foster Flowers -- Croten and Tea Plants (Indoor Plants) \$10.00 Value.
128. 7-11 Allied Stores -- One Gallon of Oak Farms Milk - For Nine Days \$12.52 Value.
129. Smoke House -- Barbecue Plate For Two. Includes Tax. Does Not Include Drinks. \$4.00 Value.
130. Milam Transit Mix Concrete -- Water Trough. \$10.00 Value.
131. Dr. George Bowman -- Broxaudent Electric Toothbrush, \$18.95 Value.
132. Maxine's Boutique -- "The Tile Marker Kit". Two Designs On Wall Plaques. Value \$7.50.
133. Dairy Land - Eight Hamburgers and Four 25c Drinks. Value \$6.92.
134. Ray Thompson Package Store -- \$10.00 Gift Certificate.
135. Bargain Oil Co. -- One Case Of Penzoll. Value \$18.00.
136. Irving's Dept. Store -- \$10.00 Gift Certificate.
137. Johnson Cleaners -- \$10.00 In Dry Cleaning.
138. Zink Food Market - \$5.00 Gift Certificate.
139. Culpepper's -- General Electric Can Opener. Value \$14.95.

CASH DONATIONS

1. Keith Minimax - \$10.00 Cash Donation
2. Terry's Body Shop - \$10.00 Cash Donation.
3. Dr. C. E. McIntush - \$10.00 Cash Donation.
4. Pure Milk Distributor - \$20.00 Cash Donation.

SERVICE DONATION

1. Main Printing - Printing and Receipt Book. Value \$15.00.

Obituaries

Harbour

Clarence D. Harbour, 75, of Houston, brother of B. F. Harbour of Rogers, died Tuesday, May 21 in Houston. Funeral was Thursday at Forest Park Lawndale Funeral Chapel with Rev. E. R. McCrary officiating. Burial was at Forest Park Cemetery under direction by Park Place Masonic Lodge 1172, AF&AM.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruthe E. Harbour; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Westbrook Sr.; sisters, Mrs. A. C. Beale, all of Houston; Mrs. Wess Vaughn of Vernon, Mrs. B. A. Phillips of Shreveport, La.; brothers, B. F. Harbour of Rogers, Harmon Harbour, Rudolph Harbour both of California; two grandchildren, Mrs. Carolyn Podsednik, Jack Westbrook Jr., both of Houston; five grandchildren.

Frazier

Mrs. Jane Burkeen Frazier, 51, of Houston and formerly of Cameron, died Thursday at her home. She was a native of Coleman County and a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral service was held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Mission Chapel in Houston, the Rev. Herb Barren officiating. Burial was in Forest Park Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Kathryn Frazier of Houston and Mrs. Janice Griffin of Morgan town, W. Va.; a brother, John Burkeen of Pasadena; two sisters; one grandchild Laura Griffin and one grandson John Griffin both of Morgantown, W. Va.

Lagrone

Amos D. Lagrone, 71, of Rt. 1 Milano, died Thursday in a Cameron hospital after several weeks illness.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Minister George W. Hamm officiating. Burial was in Milano cemetery.

Mr. Lagrone was born near Milano in Milam County and lived in the area all of his life. He was married to Miss Dollie Ann Mabe in 1924 in Lynn County. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

Surviving are his wife; five sons, Thomas E. Lagrone of San Antonio, O. P. Lagrone of Plano, Amos Lagrone Jr. of Bakersfield, Calif. Earl Lagrone of Milano and Monty Lagrone of Temple; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Davenport of Lufkin and Mrs. Shirley Bullock of Opelika, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Pratt of Milano; a half sister, Mrs. Laura M. Hurt of Milano; two stepsisters, Mrs. Alvina Hurt of Milano and Mrs. Lorine Kornegay of Gause; 27 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Nephews were pallbearers.

Jones

Mrs. Mitzi Marie Jones, 30, of Houston drowned Sunday in the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels.

Funeral was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Ernest L. Hel-

sley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Tracy Lee Ferrell and Holly Rene Ferrell, both of Houston; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Carabin of Cameron; her father, Warren Jones of Dallas; her step father, Bill Carabin of Cameron; her grandfather, Frank Her-tenberger of Cameron; and two half brothers, Andy and Bruce Jones of Dallas.

Evard

Mrs. Annie Evard, 84, died at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday in a local nursing home. She was born April 16, 1890 in Williamson County and had lived in Cameron for the past 80 years.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Perry Richardson officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Albert Evard of Baytown, W. J. Evard and Billy Evard both of Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Sheldar of Cameron and Mrs. Myrtle Hightower of Baytown; two sisters, Mrs. Iva Hausfluck of teague and Mrs. Allie Crabtree of Ranger; ten grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Thomas

Mrs. Rush Thomas, 88, died in a Rosebud Hospital Friday at 9:30 p.m. She was born November 1, 1885 in Cameron.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Perry Richardson officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Vivian McIntyre, of Alpine; a granddaughter, Marion Thomas of Cameron; one nephew, Goodhue Smith of Waco; a niece, Mrs. Jeanette Morrow of Alpine, and several great nieces and nephews. She was also the sister of Oxsheer Smith of Cameron.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We are glad to report that Mrs. Mina Taylor came home Friday after a long stay in Newton Hospital in Cameron.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hyer were his neices and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hale from Lamesa, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan from Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and family of Brayn visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler on Saturday.

Visiting with Mrs. Dealie Arnold on Friday was her sister Mrs. Jewel Collier and brother Coy Gandy both of Waco and his daughter Mrs. Coy Nell Miller of San Angelo.

Sunday guest were Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Schrank, Mrs. Kathryn Matthews, John Zajicek, Brother Ike Harve-grove, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Edwin Gandy and Mrs. Albert Homeyer from Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy spent the week end in Waco visiting their son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr., home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Adams and sons from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haisler attended the graduating exercise for their son at Arlington.

Mr. Steve Burtis is still on the sick list but is able to be at home and improving.

Mr. Jack Mouldin of Rogers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young was his mother Mrs. Opal Young of Cameron and other guests.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James P. Mitchell, Vicar
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.
Sat. Evening 7:30 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simek, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREAN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Thomas Wright Mini tr
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FRICTION - THEN
RUIN

Packed into every watch are cogs and wheels, levers and springs. Varying in size and shape, each helps keep time. But look more closely. A thin film of oil adheres to many of the moving parts. Without it there is friction — then wear and . . . damage.

Within most towns, you'll find banks and shops, supermarkets and churches. They vary in size and purpose, yet each contributes to an orderly society.

Faith in God is essential to society. Without it there is friction — then distrust and . . . ruin.

In church people find faith that gives greater meaning to life in a complex and rapidly changing world. Is your life running smoothly? Why not attend church this Sunday?

Copyright 1974 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia
Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 9:26-31	Psalms 22:26-31	I John 3:18-24	Psalms 145:8-13	Revelation 21:1-5	Acts 8:5-17	I Peter 3:15-18

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
and Newton Clinic

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

National Building Center,
Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Crawford

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins.
agency
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L&M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Modern Gin - Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Meckhusen

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND
METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Pastor - Glenn Connell
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morely, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS
METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIST
CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
mmt

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers -
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

DOUBLINGTON CATHOLIC
ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Eddie Fugate Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BEST
car insurance
value anywhere

AL SLOAN

Phone 446-2479
Home 446-2504
231 N.
Ackerman

like a good
neighbor,
State Farm
is there.



STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
COMPANY - HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING
WITH A HERALD CLASSIFIED
AD, 15 WORDS FOR \$1.00.

SAVINGS
PROFITS **RESULTS**

THEY'RE ALL IN
CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Words	Time	Times
15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- \$2.25
Display ad per column inch \$1.45
Deadline for Ad-Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.
Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

For Sale-

1970 FORD torino, auto, air, good tires, overall in good condition, 25 miles to gal. sell reasonable 697-2745 or 697-6338.

ROOFING

Specializing in composition, wood, & cedar.

JOHN JENNINGS
512 446-5374
Call after 3 p.m.

RADIO & TV SERVICE

Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

C & S BULLDOZING

P. O. Box 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577

BRUSH CLEARING
ROOT FLOWING

LAKES & PONDS
TERRACING, ETC.

NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Charles Camp
512 862-3255

Giles Summerlin
512 898-2012

Phone after 6:00 P. M.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

List your
Business or
Profession in
The Herald's
Directory at
a very low
cost to you.

Dependability

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.

Phone 697-3661

MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL

Funeral Home

It's easy, just call 697-6671.

The Cameron Herald

Entertainment

DANCE

BAR-1-BAR

FRIDAY MAY 31

WILBURN &

The Country Kings

8:30 p.m.

Happy Hour 7:30-8:30

SAT, JUNE 1

Music by

BOB NOJES &

The Cowpokes

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DANCE

BUCKHOLTS SPJST HALL

Saturday Night June 1st

9 to 1

Music by: The Social

Combinations

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - 109 North

Karnes Friday May 31st and

Saturday June 1st at 8:00 till

5:00. Lawn mower, children

and ladies clothes, jewelry,

high chair and miscellaneous

items. Bargains. 23-1tp

GARAGE SALE on Saturday

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

707 E. 12th. 23-1tc

GARAGE SALE - Clothes,

dishes and miscellaneous i-

tems. Thursday - Saturday.

1008 North Polk. Starts 8:30

a.m. till 7. 23-1tp

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a.m. till 7. 23-1tp

For Sale-

FOR SALE - frontage lots for mobile homes in Minerva, Texas on Hwy 77. City water available. Call 446-4690. 100-tfc

FOR SALE - Choice baled cane. Call 697-6349. 23-2tc

Sears

Die Hard batteries only at Sears. Guaranteed for five full years! In stock at Sears in Cameron. Call 697-6561. 99-tfc

FOR SALE - Zimmerly select bermuda springs for planting. Jet selection. Plant your oat fields. Bermuda springing machines for sale. W. H. McCormick 642-3404. 23-8tc

WOULD like someone with responsible credit to take up payments or \$39.88 cash for used Singer Touch & Sew. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, appliques, decorative zig zag stitch, etc. Guaranteed. call 697-2126. 21-tfc

FOR SALE - 16' deck boat with 115 hp. Evinrude outboard motor and trailer. Call 697-3910. 23-3tc

Rebuilt Washers, Dryers, & Refrigerators - Warranty one and two years. Johnson Service Enterprises. 697-2931. 20-8tp

SEWING MACHINES

2 - 1973 Singer ZigZags makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and much more. 49.00 cash or 7.50 per mon. for free home demonstration call 697-2126. 17-8tp

Real Estate-

FOR SALE - Small brick home, 13 acres of land on Highway 36. Call 697-2817. 18-tfc

FOR SALE - 12' x 65' mobile home, 3 bedroom and 1 bath, carpeted, call 697-3695. 22-4tc

FOR SALE - 112 acres 2 miles out of Cameron. Phone any time. 697-2604. 20-tfc

For Trade

TRADE: Clean one owner 71 Buick Skylark loaded for clean one owner 69-71 fleet-side Chev. PU loaded 697-2759. 23-tfc

Introducing

Johnnie Kenney is now employed at Doris's Beauty Shop on Thursday and Friday after 4 p.m. and all day Saturday. Late appointments will be taken. 23-2tc

Do your spring cleaning with the Herald's Classified Ads.

---FOR SALE---

100 acres unimproved land-wooded & open with small house-1 tank-3 miles west of Gause on good gravel rd.

152 acres good blackland farm- (40 ac. coastal 92 ac. in cultivation-new barn 7 miles nor. of Cameron

We need listings for small Farms and homes - we can get top prices for your property.

CAMP REAL ESTATE
Cameron Rockdale
697-6622 446-2102
Jim Camp Earl Griffin
Allan Dodson

Livestock

WILL TRADE Bull 1/4 Holstein, 3/4 Black Angus 10 month old, for Heifer. WG. Heitman, Box 29, Cameron Tex. 14-tfc

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 registered quarter horse fillies, good breeding 697-3798. 17-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT - New one bedroom trailer suitable for one or couple. Jimmy Condry at Whittington's Mobile Park. 697-3183. 20-tfc

FOR RENT - 6 room brick house, 697-2939, 23-1tc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - partime man for odd jobs at 77 Drive In Theater. Apply Robert Rice 697-6861. 23-tfc

HELP WANTED - applications are being taken for ticket takers and concession stand employees at 77 Drive In Theater. Apply Robert Rice 697-6861. 23-tfc

Wanted-

WANTED - Good home for 6 week old kittens. Trained and playful. Call 697-2153. 23-tfc

WANTED - Fill-in dirt. Inquire at Shorty's Fruit Stand. 23-2tp

Services

WILL GIVE beginning clarinet, flute and saxophone in private lessons. Call Gary Meyer 697-3970. 23-ttc

SUMMER twirling lessons if interested call Connie Kennemer, 697-3033. 22-4tp

Automotive

FOR SALE: 61 Chev. 4 spd 1/2 ton PU with LWB mech. sound Also 6 1/4 hp Kohler gas engine w/horiz. shaft. Almost new. 697-2757. 23-tfc

Legal Notice-

AN INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Independent School District Board of Trustees is offering for sale to the highest bidder one (1) 1971 - 1/2 ton, long wheel base Ford Pick-up equipped with air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. Vehicle may be inspected by contacting the School Superintendent's Office, telephone 697-3512. Bids should be addressed to D. R. Dodson, Superintendent of Schools, P. O. Box 712, Cameron, Texas 76520 and envelope marked "1971 Pick-up Bid." Bids will be opened and tabulated at the June 10, 1974 Board Meeting with the Board reserving the right to reject any or all bids. 23-3tc

Out of Orbit

INSTEAD OF A LECTURE, I'VE ARRANGED FOR A GUEST SPEAKER

..From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Larry Edward Doskocil -- Ruth LaNell Lorenz
Bobby Joe Burleson -- Bonnelle Jones
Jesse Rudolph Cerecerez -- Josie Curtis
Timothy Eugene Pitts -- Frances Almarine Carter
Charles Ray Brady -- Flora Janette Mack
Jessey Ray Smith -- Nelda Sue Barfield

DEEDS

Jodie Pryor Taylor, et ux, to Horace E. Moore, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration - Lot 4, Blk 3, E. H. Boedeker addition number 2 to the city of Cameron.

Willie Mitchell, et ux, to Freddie Lee Calvin, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of Blk 10, town of Thorn-dale.

Annie Mae Miller, et vir, to Jesse Corona, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 11 and one-half of Lot 13, Blk 34, West Cameron addition.

Marie Merkord to Rhyler Schneider, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. H. Liendo survey. Edmund R. Hiebel, et ux, to the Thorndale Housing and Development Cor. for \$10 etc - Lots 9 of the Wuen-sche addition to Thorndale.

Robert Hord, et ux, to Garland W. Speer, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 3, Blk 3, Sec 3 of the Coffield addition to the city of Rockdale.

F. M. Praesel, et ux, to Willie P. Bennett for \$10 etc - Lot 7, Blk 11 of the revised Praesel subdivision.

W. N. O'Neal, et ux, to Ronnie W. Lyons, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk 14 town of Milano.

J. B. Ely Sr., et al, to Hilton H. Butler for \$10 etc - our one-half interest in a parcel of land out of the Rodriguez survey.

Lillian Salach, et al, to Joe R. Walzel, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the F. De Los Rios grant.

Sephronia Benson, et vir, to Thelma Evans for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the M. Davilla grant.

Mildred Ely to Hilton H. Butler for \$10 etc - myone-half interest in a parcel of land out of the Rodriguez

grant.

Catherine M. Thomas to Sue Fuquay for \$10 etc - one - half of Lot 1 and Blk 12, Reese addition to city of Cameron.

City of Rockdale to Lucy B. Robinson Battle for \$10 etc - Lots 20, 22, 24, Blk 1 Ackerman addition to city of Rockdale.

James E. Cary to Thomas J. Holmes for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the G. M. Gilliland, D. Bowman, and D. A. Thompson surveys.

NEW CARS

Floyd W. Berry

Ford Pickup

Marion Thomas

Mercury 2 Dr.

Robert W. Matthieu

Ford Pickup

Thomas R. Beard

Chev. Pickup

Angeline E. Mekolik

Chev. 2 Dr.

Bera B. Pratt

Chev. 2 Dr. Wgn.

Cenobio Ortiz Leon

Chev. Pickup

Calvin Barksdale

Chev. 2 Dr.

Randy Simank

Chev. 2 Dr.

Dwight Praesel

Dodge Pickup

Beth Brock

Ford 2 Dr.

John W. Baker

Ford 4 Dr.

Wesley Shelander

Chev. 2 Dr.

David Kattner

Chev. 2 Dr.

Kenneth M. Byars

Chev. 2 Dr.

Alvin C. Kolvig

Ford 2 Dr.

Herman J. Batts

Ford 2 Dr.

Cora M. Hollaway

Ford 2 Dr.

Thomas H. Fisher

Chev. Pickup

Glynn R. Rolan

Chev. 4 Dr.

Stephen W. Tucker

Chev. Blazer



THE VALUE LEADER

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 30-JUNE 5

1974 BY FLEMING FOODS CO.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MAY 30-31-JUNE 1
JUNE 3-4-5

Minimax Flour All Purpose Sirloin Steak

USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin
Plus True Value Trim

5 Lb. Bag **79¢**
\$1.57

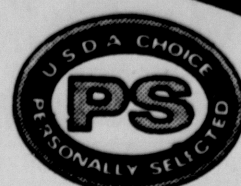
12 WAYS TO STRETCH YOUR BEEF DOLLAR

1. Plan before you shop. Generally, the first step in menu planning is meat selection. Check our ad for the best buys and build your menus around these.
2. Know your beef cuts. Let us help you know more about meat selection to fit your particular needs by taking advantage of our meat labeling and identifying programs.
3. Think "cost per serving." Keep in mind it is the edible part that counts. Some boneless cuts are really less expensive because they are all edible.
4. Consider all costs. Compare the costs of adding in the remaining parts of the menu or recipe. Don't spend all you saved on meat on other ingredients. "Cost per serving" is a good guide here, too.
5. Make your freezer work for you. Your freezer will allow more flexibility to take advantage of special prices. Cook for more than one meal and freeze the rest for later.
6. Handle with care. Refrigerate promptly in the coldest part of your refrigerator. Prepacked meat can be stored in the original wrapping for up to two days. For longer storage, rewrap and freeze.
7. Turn down the heat. Lower cooking temperatures will help avoid shrinking and loss of natural juices.
8. Cook it right. Every meat cut can be tender if cooked by the right method. Our meat shopping guide can help. I'd like to send you one.
9. Consider time savings. An alternative cooking method can make a sizable savings in time. Range top and electric skillet cooking are more rapid than in the oven. Make two dishes at one time and freeze one for later.
10. Create with leftovers. Leftover beef is money in the refrigerator, so treat it with respect and plan to use it promptly. Beef up a simple salad or sandwich.
11. Buy food value — not frills. Be sure to buy good nutrition by selection foods from all basic food groups: meat, milk, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals.
12. Use reliable, economical recipes. Failures are expensive.

We'll be glad to help more by sending you our Meat Identification Shopping Guide and the booklet A Dozen Ways to Save. Just send your name and address.

Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs
Minimax Supermarkets
Post Office Box 1479
Houston, Texas 77001

T-Bone	USDA Choice P.S. Steak From Beef Loin With Tails, Excess Fat Removed	Lb.	\$1.67
Sliced Bacon	Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Good Value Thick or Thin	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.77
Rump Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round	Lb.	\$1.59
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice P.S. Blade From Beef Chuck	Lb.	89¢
Beef Liver	Young Tender Sliced, Skinned & Deveined	Lb.	99¢
Charkett Steak	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Chuck	Lb.	\$1.69
Hot Dogs	Good Value	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Pork Steak	Lean Meaty	Lb.	89¢
Lunchmeat	Good Value Meat or Beef Bologna, Pickle, Cooked Salsami or Luncheon	6-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Pot Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless Roast From Beef Chuck	Lb.	\$1.09
Peanut Butter	Good Value Smooth or Chunky	2 1/2-Lb. Jar	99¢
Paper Napkins	Gala Family Decorator	Pkg. Of 160	39¢



ROUND STEAK

USDA CHOICE P.S. FROM BEEF ROUND

\$1.29

Lb.

OUR NEW MEAT LABELS
TELL YOU WHAT
YOU NEED TO KNOW

Our new meat identification program takes the guesswork out of selecting meat and how to prepare it... helps you be a "smarter" meat shopper and a better cook. Our improved meat label tells you at a glance the type of meat (Beef, Pork, Lamb or Veal), where it comes from, and the specific portion or common retail name.

Valencia Oranges	From California	Lb.	19¢
Avocados	From California	3 For	\$1.00
Winesap Apples	Crisp Tangy	Lb.	29¢
Yellow Onions	Fresh Mild	Lb.	17¢
Green Cabbage	Fresh Crisp	Lb.	15¢
Kraft Dressing	1000 Island	8-Oz. Btl.	39¢
Pineapple	Good Value Crushed, Tabbis or Sliced	16-Oz. Can	33¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON

2 \$1.97

Lb. Can

Limit 1 w/5.00 Or More Purchase

GOOD AT MINIMAX THRU JUNE 5



BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

BISCUITS

10 \$1.00

CANS OF 10

SWEET RIPE

CANTALOUPE

EACH

29¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

WESSON OIL

\$1.69

48-OZ. BTL.

LIMIT 1

GOOD AT MINIMAX THRU JUNE 5

Ice Cream Margarine

BLUE BELL

Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Rd. Ctn. **\$1.19**

Good Value Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Clairol Shampoo Oily or Dry Herbal 8-Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Tooth Paste Colgate Family 7-Oz. Tube **88¢**

Crete Rinse Tame Reg., Lemon, W/Body or Balsam & Body 8-Oz. Btl. **88¢**

Plastic Dust Pan Ass't Colors Each **49¢**

Omelet Pan Teflon II Folding, Avocado, Poppy or Gold Each **\$3.29**

Cheese Mild, Medium or Sharp Cheddar 8-Oz. Stick **69¢**

Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **75¢**

Buttermilk Borden's Finest 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79¢**

Cheese Food Kraft Singles American 8-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Cookies Pillsbury Assorted Varieties Ready-to-Bake 15-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Right Guard Deodorant

7-Oz. Can **89¢**

Frozen Potatoes Good Value Crinkle Cut 3 24-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Vegetables Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Baby Limas or Cut Green Beans 20-Oz. Bag **49¢**

Jeno's Pizza Frozen Hamburger, Sausage or Pepperoni 13-Oz. Box **79¢**

Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen 16-Oz. Can **59¢**

Pot Pies TV Frozen Chicken Turkey, Beef or Tuna 4 8-Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

Cream Pies Morton Frozen Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon, Strawberry or Neopolitan 14-Oz. Box **39¢**

Shrimp Golden Shore Frozen Breaded 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Egg Rolls Chun King Frozen Chicken, Lobster, Meat & Shrimp or Shrimp Pkg. Of 12 **77¢**

Lemonade TV Fresh Frozen Reg. or Pink 12-Oz. Can **27¢**

Egg Beaters Frozen Egg Substitute 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.05**

Grapefruit Juice First Pick 46-Oz. Can **39¢**

Shortening Good Value 48-Oz. Can **99¢**

Paper Towels Gala White or Assorted With Border Big Roll **39¢**

Aluminum Foil First Pick Standard 12"x25' Roll **27¢**

Dinners Kraft Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese 14-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Pear Halves Good Value 16-Oz. Can **39¢**

Good Value Salt Iodized or Plain 26-Oz. Rnd. Box **12¢**

Alpen Cereal Natural Ingredients 12-Oz. Box **69¢**

Ajax Cleanser For Tough Stains 2 14-Oz. Cans **37¢**

Ivory Soap Bath Size 2 Bars **29¢**

Green Beans Minimax Cut 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Soda Water Shasta Assorted 8 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Worcestershire Sauce 5 Oz. Btl. **45¢**

Golden Corn Good Value Whole Kernel or Cream Style 16-Oz. Can **23¢**

Lone Star Beer 6 Pak Cans **\$1.15**

Cat's Pride Cat Litter 10 Lb. Bags **61¢**

Skittle Chips Nabisco Crisp 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Triscuits Nabisco For Dips or Snacks 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Beef Chow Mein LoChoy Tasty 42-Oz. Size **\$1.27**

Soy Sauce LoChoy Tangy 10-Oz. Btl. **49¢**



CHUNK LIGHT MEAT

STARKIST TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

45¢

VALUABLE COUPON

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 or MORE (Excluding Cigarettes)

KEITH'S MINIMAX

COUPON GOOD MAY 30-31-JUNE 1

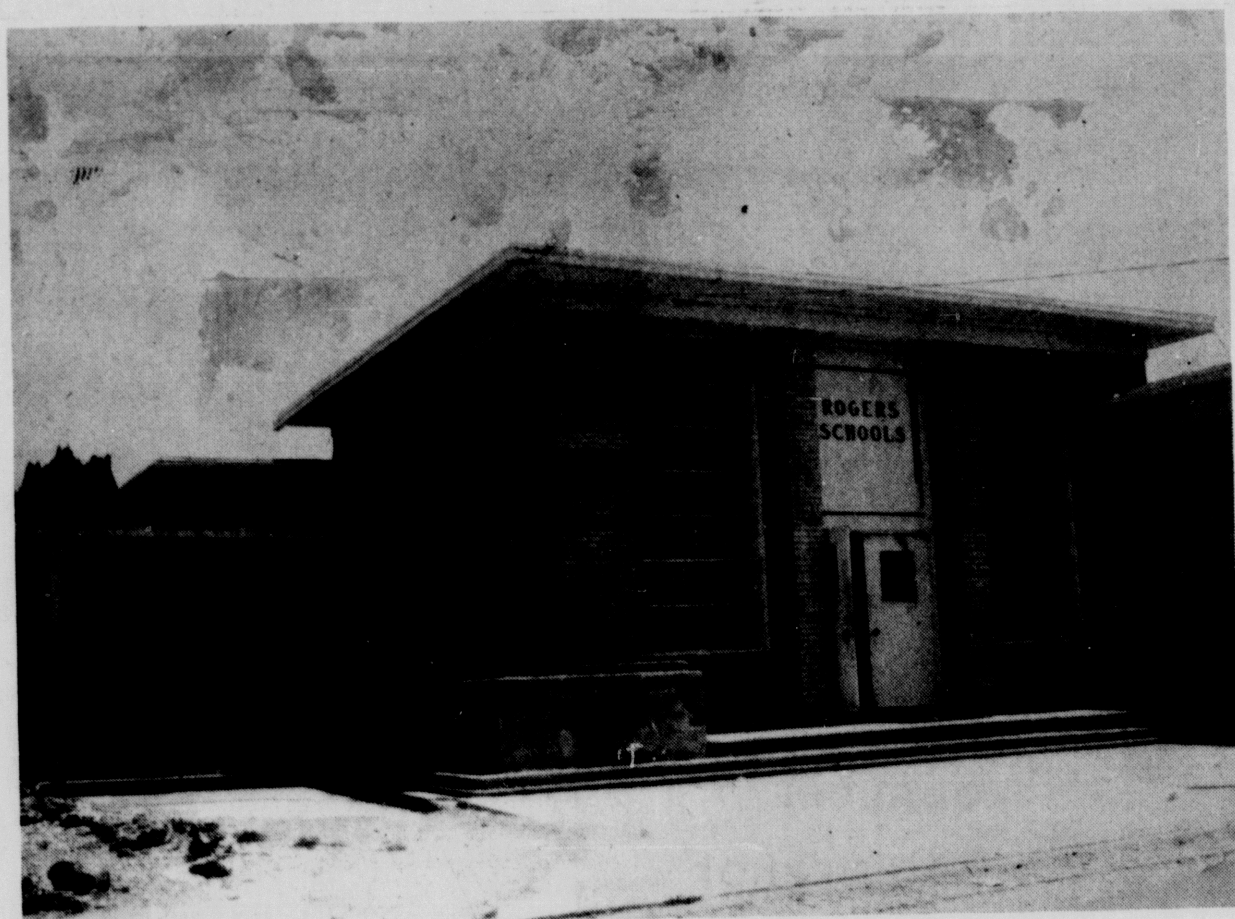
Congratulations Class of '74



YOE HIGH SCHOOL



MILANO HIGH SCHOOL



ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL



BUCKHOLTS HIGH SCHOOL



1974 YOЕ HIGH GRADUATES

Margarita Aleman

Jane Anderle

Sue Ann Aschenbeck

Kathryn Ashley

Hill Culpepper

Gloria DeLa Rosa

James Delony

Richard Dodd

Lawrence Anderson

John Barron

Carmen Bennett

Harry Bennett

Betty Jo Durnie

Kenneth Dusek

Charles Eanes

David Ehler

Linda Berryhill

Mary Blake

Pam Brashear

Bonnie Cavil

Rosemary Eichenhorst

David Eisfeldt

Gloria Ellison

David Fikes

Patty Chubb

Cindy Clark

Sandra Cobb

Glen Cryer

Melinda Fincher

Donald Fleming

Loyd Folz

Ignacio Frausto

for a Job Well Done... **CONGRATULATIONS GRADS**



Mike Young

Margaret Zajicek

Sherry Zarosky

STSU Sets Summer Registration

SAN MARCOS
Registration for the first session of summer school at Southwest Texas State University is scheduled Monday, June 3. Classes will start the following day.
Dean of admissions Alton Brieger estimates an enrollment of around 5,300 for the first summer session which will run June 3 - July 9 and approximately 4,400 for the second term, scheduled July 11 - Aug. 14.
Students planning to attend Summer I are reminded that they should request registration packets immediately, if they have not already done so. Packets are made only upon request during the summer, Brieger says. Students who have applied for packets can pick up transcripts in their school's area during registration.
Copies of the summer calendar, which was not published in the summer class schedule this year, are available in the Registrar's Office or in the registration area during registration.
Brieger also reminds students who plan to apply for summer graduation that applications must be received between June 21 and June 27, regardless of whether they are enrolled in the first session of summer school.

BEST OF LUCK GRADUATES
Horstmann Tire Store
FIRESTONE TIRES
300 S. Houston 697-2971

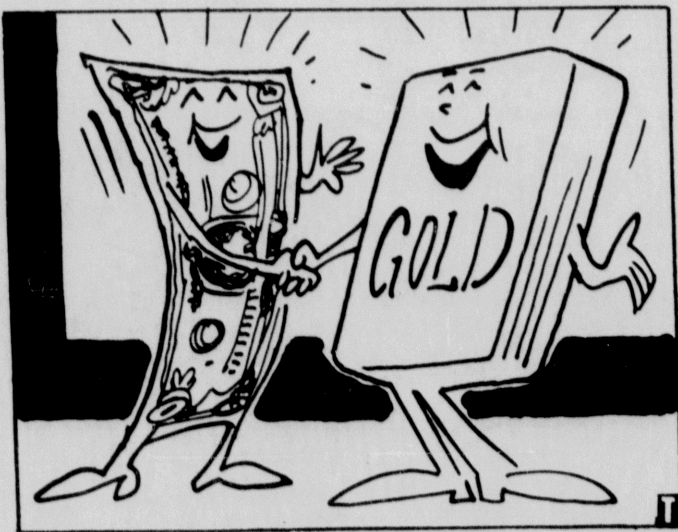
CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS
Barretts Exxon Service Station
Mr. & Mrs. Littleton Barrett & Family
& Employees
4th & Travis 697-6291

WISHING THE GRADUATES THE GREATEST SUCCESS.
Eplen Furniture
109 E. Main 697-2531

BEST OF LUCK GRADUATES
Milam Sheet Metal Shop
Mr. & Mrs. Milush Valka
Temple Highway 697-2671

UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

The rise in gold prices on international markets makes your gold jewelry more valuable, gold dental inlays more expensive, and countries that own gold financially stronger.
In Mexico, for instance, the rise in gold prices on international markets has strengthened the position of Mexico's monetary reserves.
At the end of 1973, the nation's monetary reserves reached an all-time high of 2.2 billion dollars. Of this amount, 1.3 billion dollars (16.59 billion pesos) are in primary reserves while the remainder consists of secondary reserves or special drawing rights with the International Monetary Fund, the U.S. Treasury and other international institutions.
According to the Mexican law, 80% of the primary reserves must be in gold and international exchange with 20% in silver.



"The rise in gold prices benefits Mexico considerably because it increases the value of reserves," according to Jose Lopez Portillo, Mexico's Treasury Secretary. He reiterated that the spectacular rise in gold prices

will not effect Mexico's policy of maintaining the parity of the peso to the dollar at 12.50 to 1. He flatly rejected any suggestion of devaluation of the peso, asserting that the rate has been maintained 20 years with-

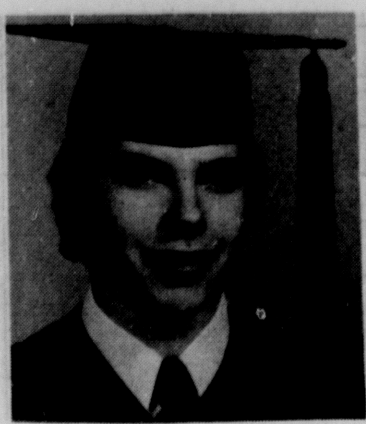
out change.

In October 1973, both Mexico and the United States registered documents with the International Monetary Fund and other financial institutions setting the "par value" of the peso at .058933 grams of fine gold and the U.S. dollar at .73662 grams of fine gold. The difference of .677729 between the gold component of the two currencies forms the basis of the exchange rate of 12.50 to 1.
The economic outlook for Mexico during 1974 is considered bright if inflationary pressures created by the international energy shortage can be kept within limits. Lopez Portillo predicted this will be a key year for the nation's development and said that success will depend upon three crucial factors: a reduction of currency in circulation; maintaining equilibrium of prices and wages; and increasing productivity.
In addition to Mexico's record high reserves of gold, silver and international exchange, another reason for confidence of government officials in the country's

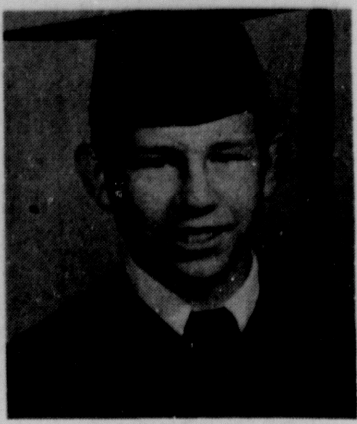
economic prospects is the outlook of the oil industry. Despite the growing energy requirements of the fast expanding industrial sector over the past two decades, the country is expected to be completely self-sufficient in energy before the end of the year.

Mexico could have profited by speculating in gold as the yellow metal made its dramatic rise over the past year but the government respects its international agreements and therefore refrains from any such activity.

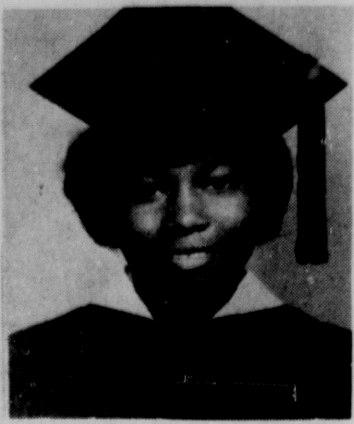




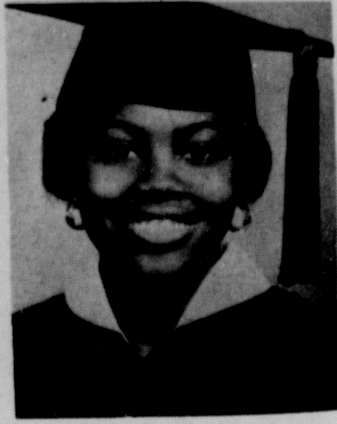
Craig Friemel



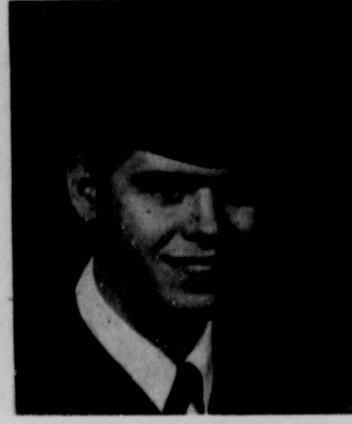
Gary Fuchs



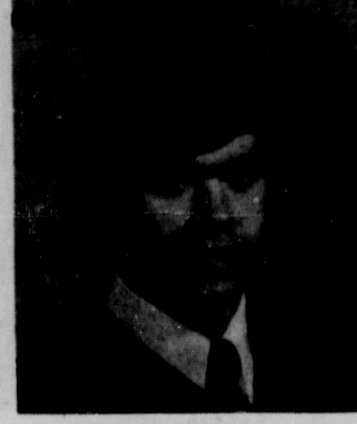
Velma Gooden



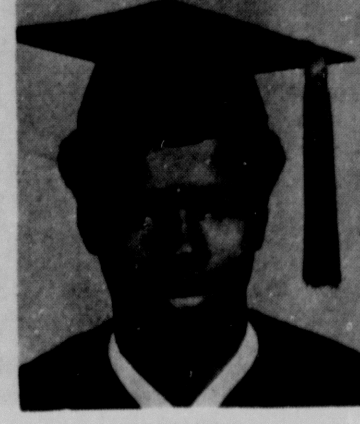
Suzette Griffin



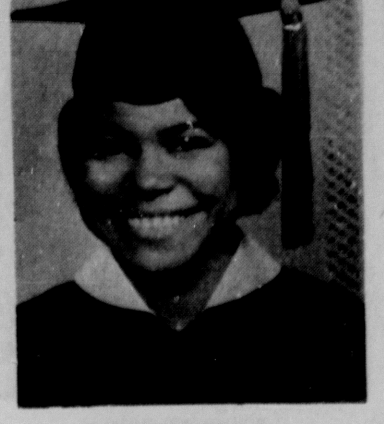
Garry Jistel



Larry Jistel



Luther Johnson



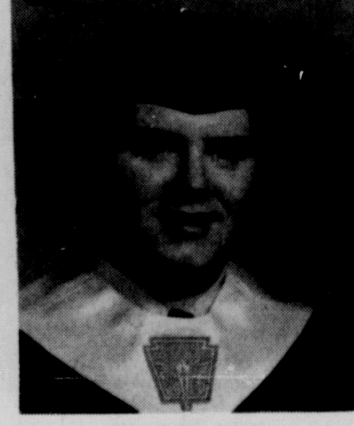
Verna Jones



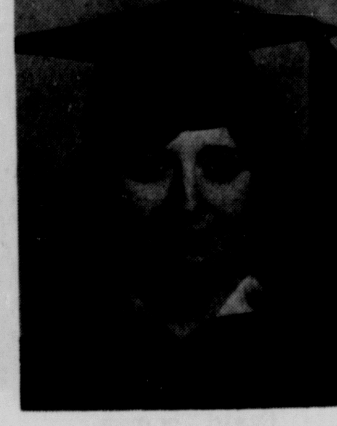
Karon Harwell



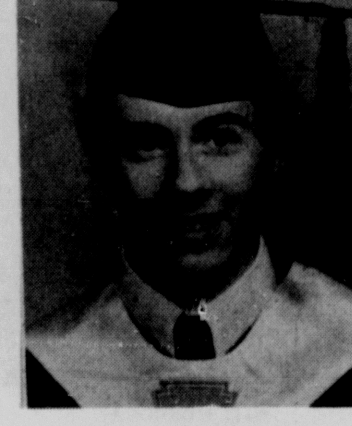
Sharon Harwell



Curtis Henley



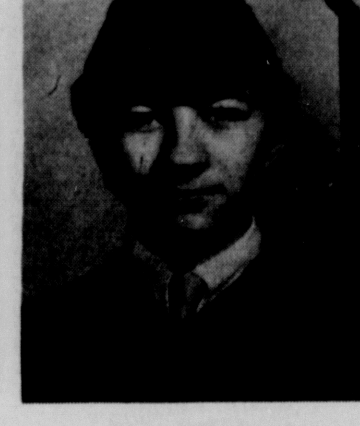
Connie Henson



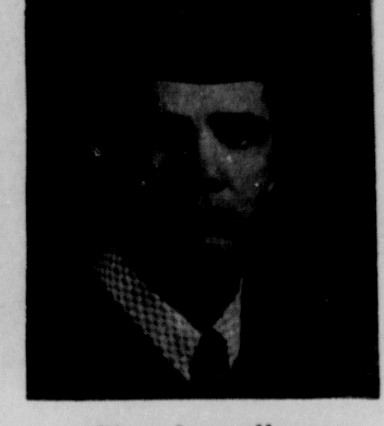
John Kestenbaum



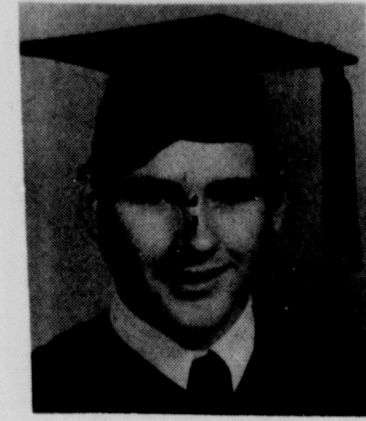
Janice Kornegay



Gregory Kretschmar



Blane Laywell



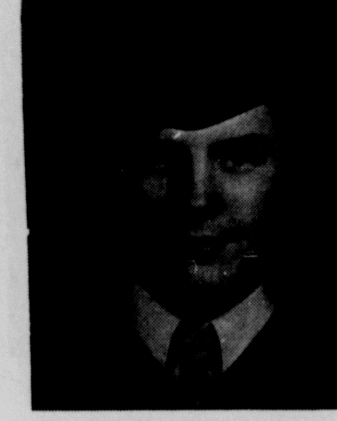
David Hollas



Henry Horelica



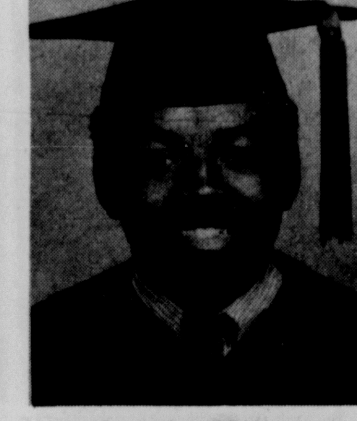
Babbette Hunt



James Hunt



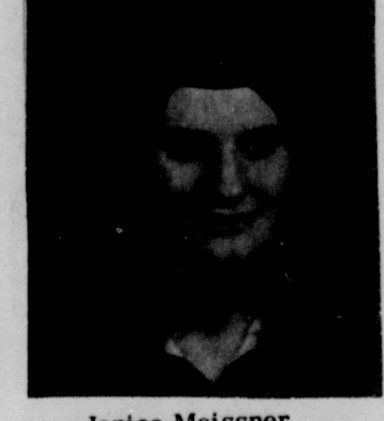
Maria Lopez



Lorenzo Majors



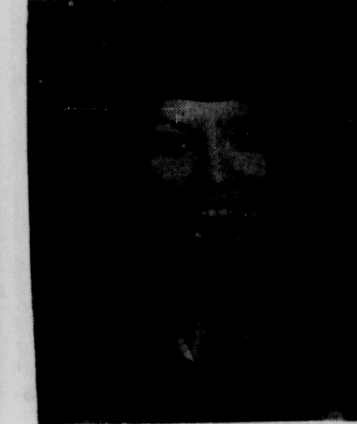
Rebecca Marek



Janice Meissner



Betty James



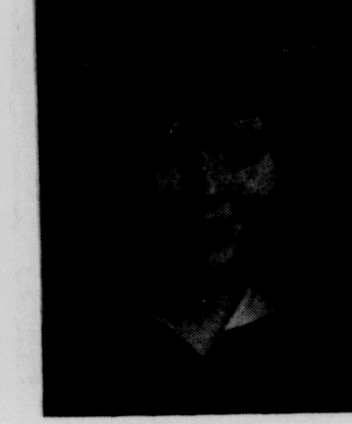
Virginia Janacek



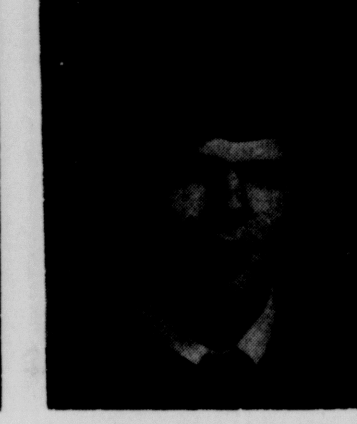
Thomas Jensen



Mark Jeter



Rebecca Miller



Eugene Mitchan



Zim Morris



Mike Mortimer

Congratulations, Graduates

Oil Crisis Ends Afternoon Siesta

By Harold Sinnott

BUENOS AIRES

Reuter -- Modern pressures and changing work styles are sounding the death knell for one of Latin America's most cherished traditions -- the afternoon siesta.

And the current world oil crisis is hastening its end.

The after-lunch nap lingers on in many parts, especially rural areas, even though at times it is a privilege only for the menfolk.

But in most large cities the siesta has long been a thing of the past and, in fact, in most of Brazil it was never known. Unlike the Spaniards, the Portuguese did not take the habit to their colonies.

In the impoverished northeast of Brazil, still steeped in feudalism, landowners and local businessmen made the siesta a monopoly of the wealthy.

Malingering workers in the after-lunch period are still told: "You're not yet a lord to enjoy a siesta, you know."

The siesta, however, is also becoming a luxury even for the prosperous businessman in Spanish-speaking Latin America where executives take time off for "business" lunches while the lower echelons grab a quick snack or a sandwich at cheaper eating places.

The main reason for the siesta as an institution is that Latin Americans traditionally like to make a heavy meal of lunch and then need a rest to digest it.

The nap is a ritual in the Mexican provinces -- but only for the father of the family who retires to his bed after questioning his children during lunchtime on how they are faring at school.

In Mexico City itself, as in Buenos Aires and other

large cities where distances make it impractical for workers to make a trip home for lunch, the tendency is towards shorter lunch breaks and earlier-ending shifts.

The oil crisis is extending this fiercely resisted tendency to other areas where the siesta still holds its own.

Lima, the Peruvian capital, was one of the few South American capitals where the long lunch break was a time-honored institution.

But the lunch break was recently banned by decree throughout Peru and offices, shops and factories were ordered to work a straight-through timetable to save fuel.

It was a hard blow for Limenos who were accustomed to stop work for three to four hours at lunch time.

Hondurans were similarly hit by a no-lunch break decree to save fuel. But in the rest of Central America even the sleepy capitals still grind to a halt for two to three hours in the early afternoon.



BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE FROM

Chamberlain Meat Co.

Tommy Chamberlain

1200 E. Gillis

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Mr. & Mrs. Guy Rivers

Temple Hwy.

697-2391

BEST WISHES FROM. . .

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw.

Home Furnishings & Gifts

109 W. Main

697-2611

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS. . .

Milam Grain Co.

Grain Storage & Merchandising

697-3142

Cameron

BEST WISHES GRADUATES

Bargain Oil Co.

Self Service Station
Gas & Oils

Temple Highway

697-2192

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

Ben Milam Savings & Loan Association

Where You Save Does Make A Difference
697-6431

LOTS OF LUCK GRADS

Precision Automotive Grinding Co.

Engine Exchange Headquarters
Leo & Jimmy Krenek

1700 W. 4th

697-3631

BEST OF LUCK GRADS



697-6533

CONGRATULATIONS

Hornung Hatchery

697-3341

Cameron, Texas

LOTS OF SUCCESS GRADS

E. O. Schiller Pharmacy & Schiller Script Shop

106 S. Houston

697-3511

OUR BEST WISHES

Michalka Body Shop

403 E. 4th

697-3486

Milam County Farm Bureau Extends

Congratulations to the Graduating

Seniors of Thorndale, Rockdale,

Buckholts, Cameron & Milano.

Edwin Lehmann, President

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BEST OF LUCK GRADS

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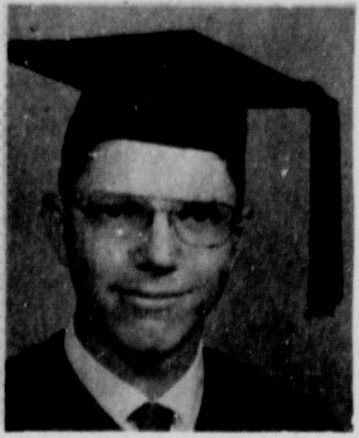
Clarence & Herman Hanel

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Temple Hwy

Cameron

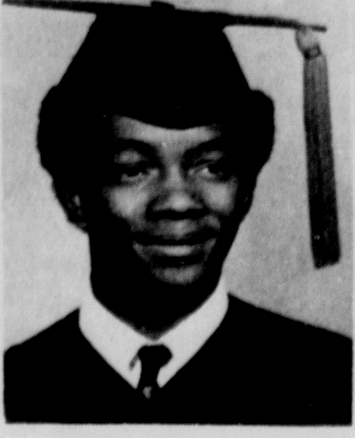
1974 YOE HIGH GRADUATES



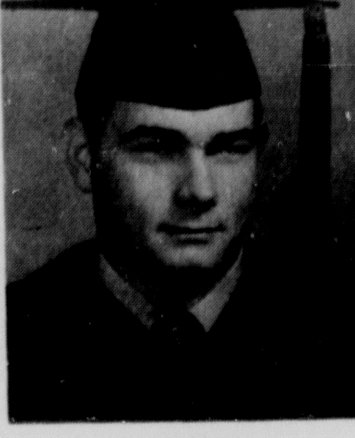
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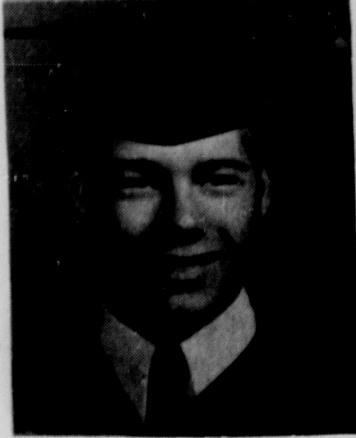
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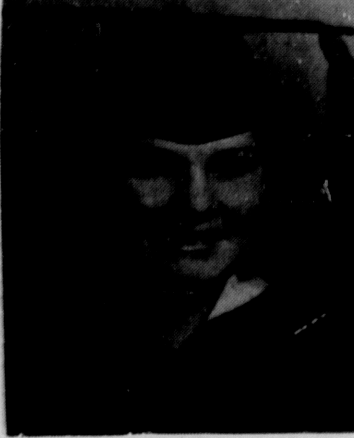
Obery Nelson



Michael Patzke



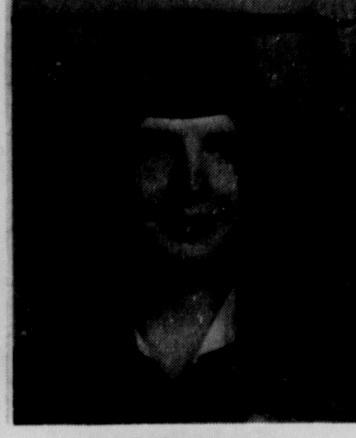
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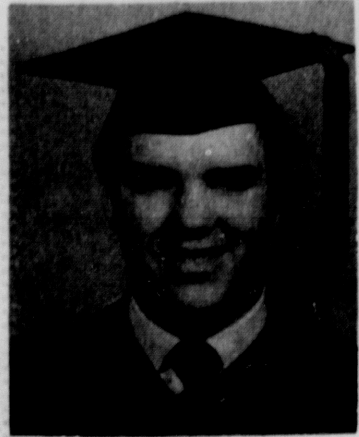
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Sandra Smith



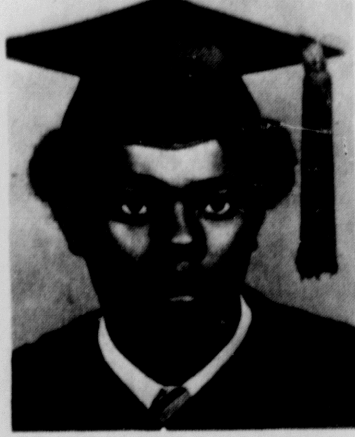
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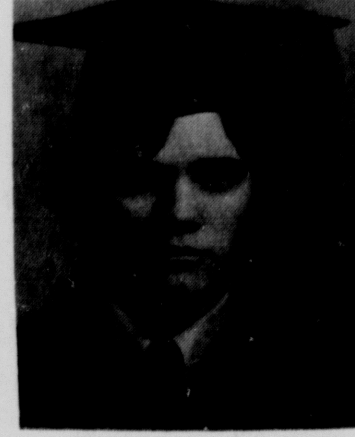
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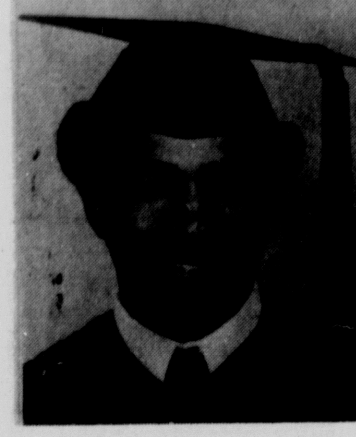
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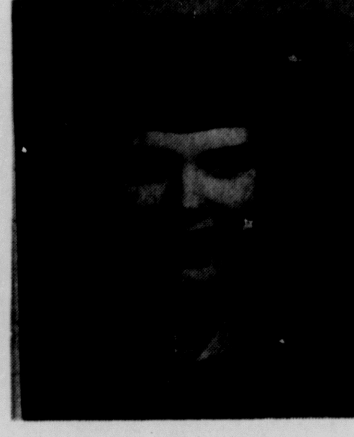
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Will Porubsky



David Thomas



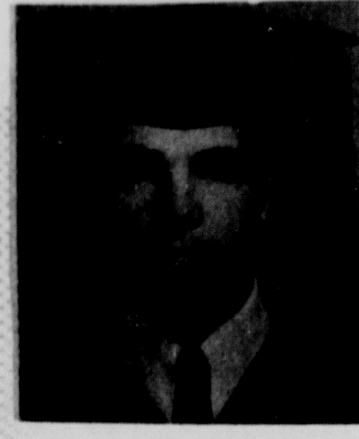
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Colleen Tomek



Duane Tomek



Mark Posival



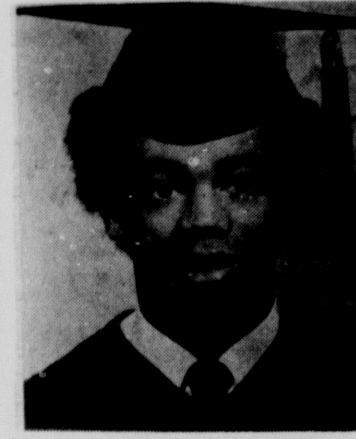
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Ernie Provasek



Joe Riesner



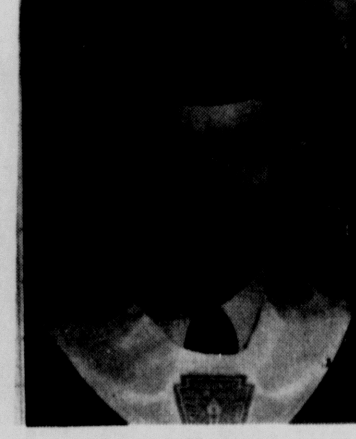
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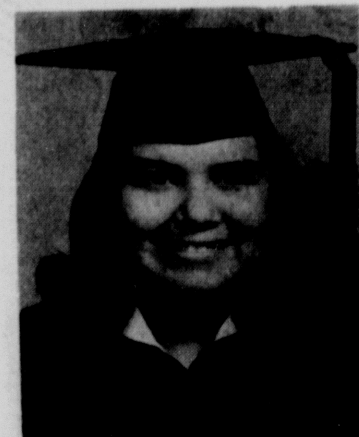
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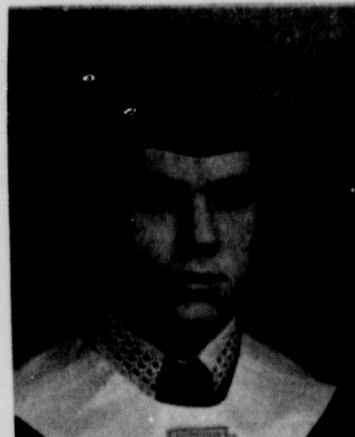
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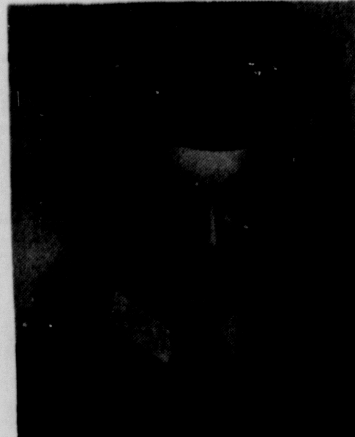
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Elena Reyes



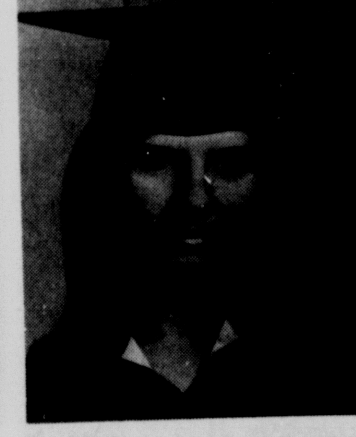
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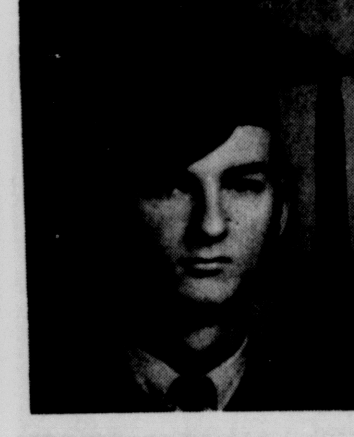
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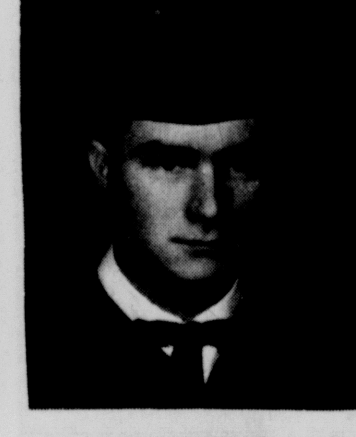
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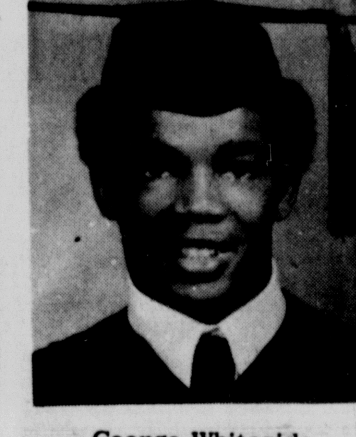
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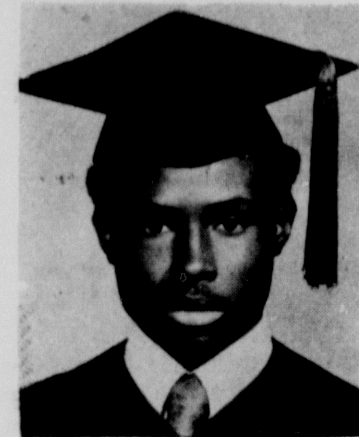
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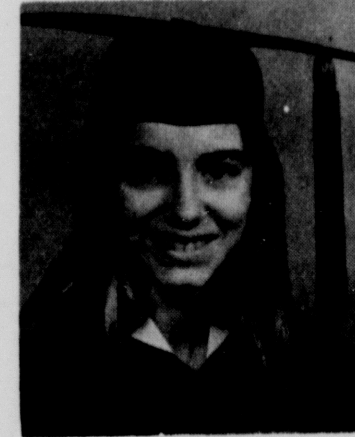
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George Whiteside



Jerome Ross



Annette Sanford



Ricky Sapp



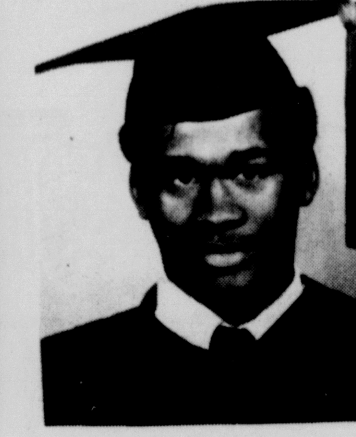
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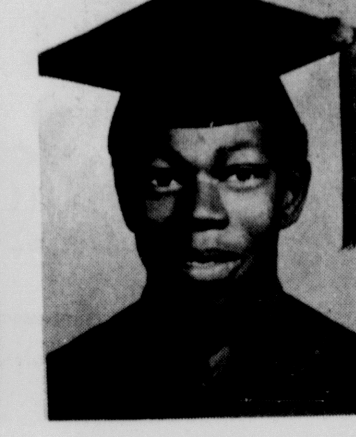
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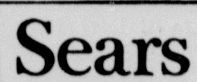
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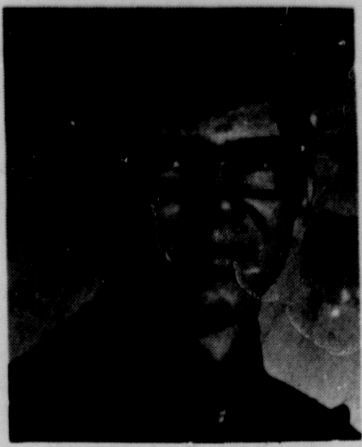
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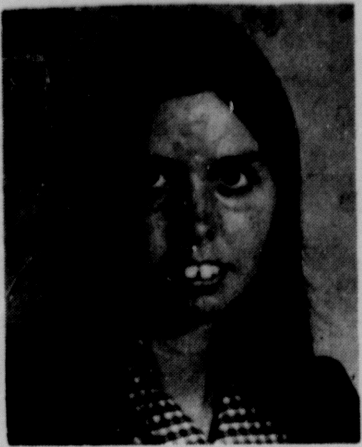
Max McClaren

County School Supt.
Milam County
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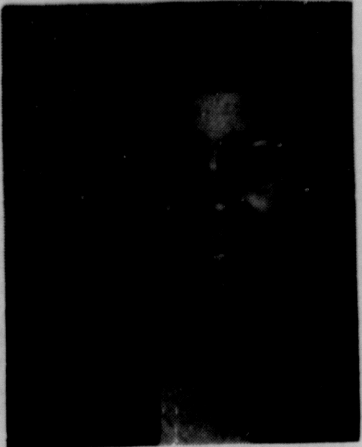
ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL



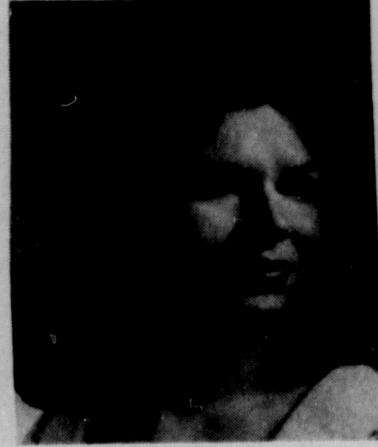
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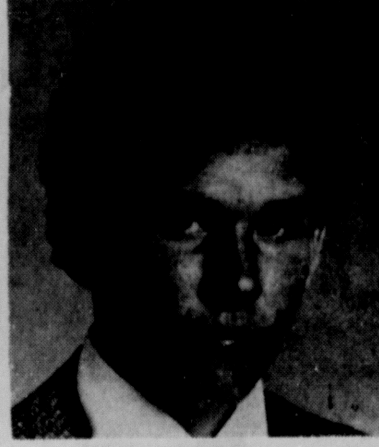
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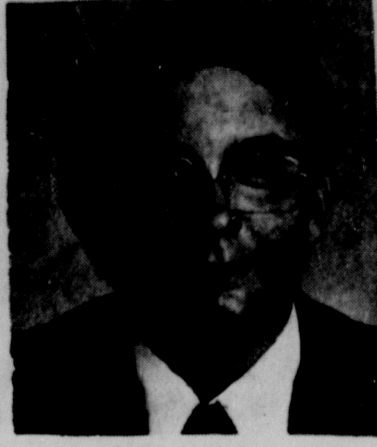
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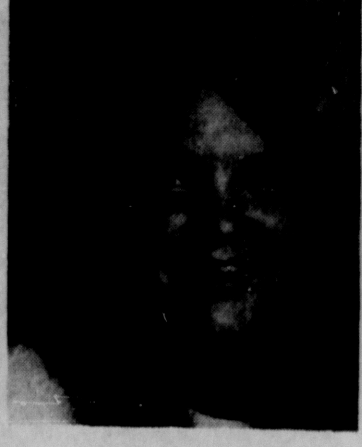
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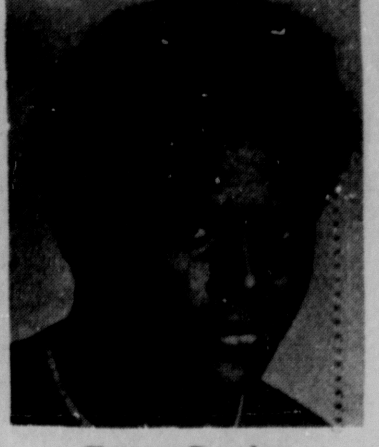
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Randall Collier



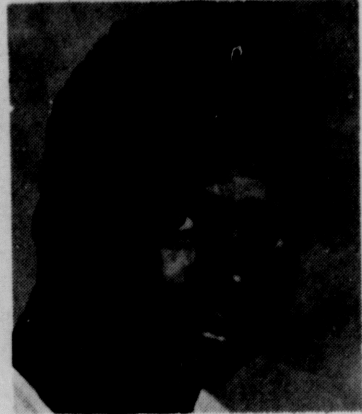
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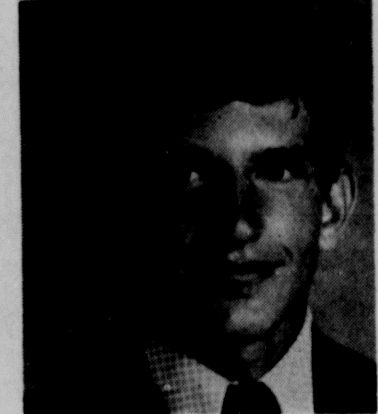
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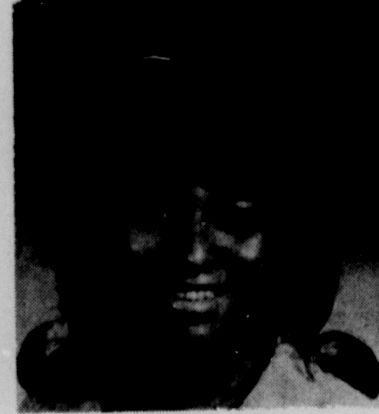
Glen Smith



Katherine Schneider



Tommie Sulak



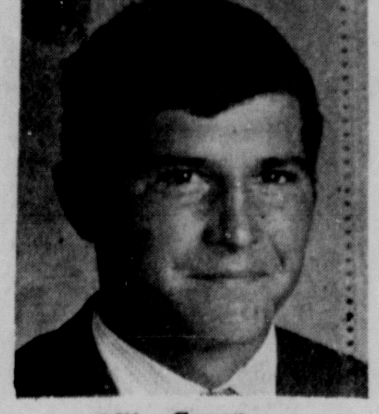
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Charles Green



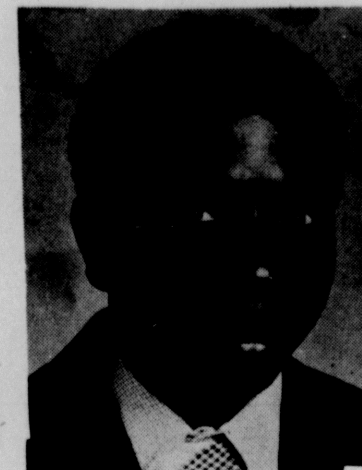
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Rebecca Stewart



Clarence Taylor



Barbara Sulak



Marcus Wilde



Paula Mathis



Bobby Henson



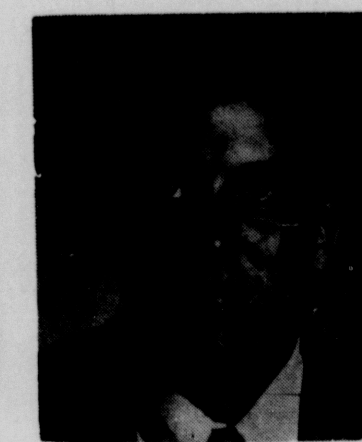
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Larry Hernandez



Cheryl Touchstone



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Bernadine Pelley



Nancy Cornelius



Mike Mikeska



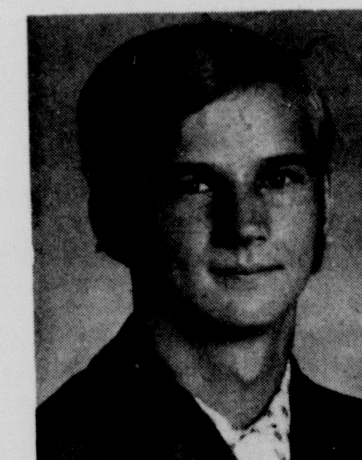
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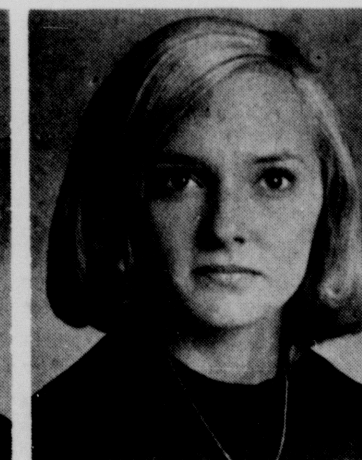
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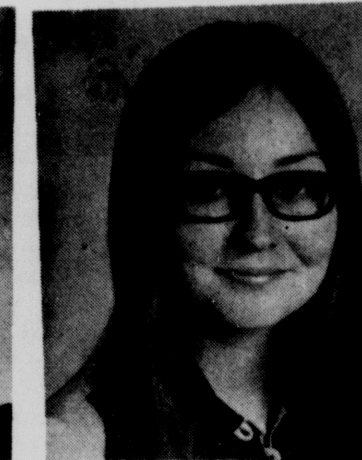
Patricia Mayfield



Sammy Adams



Brenda Jackson



Doris Janacek

4-H Donors Aid Youths in Boosting Food Supply

SPECIAL—Expanding worldwide demand for food and increasing prices have brought agriculture to the lips of nearly everyone. With meat, poultry, dairy products, feed grains, fruits and vegetables in shorter supply than demand, concerns of people are mounting.

"Today's food situation and the need for increased food production has touched nearly every facet of agriculture," says Kenneth H. Anderson, assoc. director, National 4-H Service Committee. "And one such group being encouraged to add to the nation's food supply, are the nation's 4-H members residing or working of farms," he adds.

While individually, 4-H members can't produce the volume of a fulltime farmer, together they represent a powerful influence for increased production, Anderson noted. "With more than a million agricultural projects, 4-H members are making a noteworthy contribution to the nation's food supply," he added.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the young people's assistance goes several steps beyond food production. They are doing their bit in conserva-

tion of energy and natural resources, marketing and consumer education. And backing them in their efforts are some 60 private sector friends of 4-H providing incentives, recognition and a variety of helpful aids.

On the food production front, Celanese Chemical Company encourages 4-H members with beef projects. Moorman Mfg. Co. sponsors the swine program; Wilson & Co., Inc. youth with sheep; Associated Milk Producers, Inc., young dairymen and Kentucky Fried Chicken, 4-H poultry producers. International Harvester Company supports an all-inclusive agricultural program and The Upjohn Company, veterinary science.

Insuring that energy is used wisely in the production of foodstuffs is one of the many activities of 4-Hers involved in the petroleum power program, supported by Amoco Foundation Inc.; and electric program, aided by Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

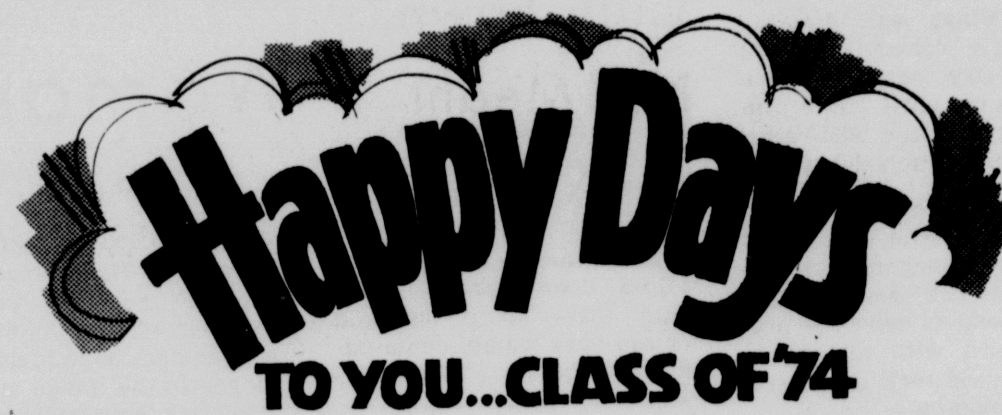
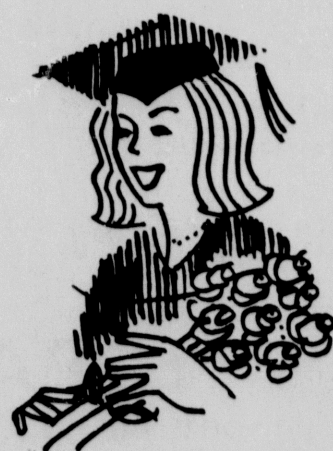
Helping their families keep their food costs down are 4-Hers involved in food preservation, dairy foods, and consumer education programs, aided by Kerr Glass

Manufacturing Corporation, Carnation Company, and Montgomery Ward.

Also, 4-Hers in the John Deere sponsored conservation of natural resources program, help to improve soil yields, and crop production, along with environmental balance. The Chicago Board of Trade encourages 4-Hers to study marketing practices and procedures in a 4-H commodity marketing program.

And encouraging all 4-Hers to make the best better is the Ford Motor Company Fund, donor of awards in the 4-H achievement program.

For further information about the 4-H program on farms, in town or city, contact the county extension office.



WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?



Everyone is a living factory of ideas—but an idea has no more substance than a ray of light unless it is put into material form.

In 1769, James Hargreave had a brainstorm—and he made it very real. One day, his wife's spinning wheel was upset by her two sons. As the simple machine lay there on the ground at a strange angle, Mr. Hargreave came up with a new angle on spinning. He thought of a way to spin eight threads at a time instead of only one. An industrious soul, Mr. Hargreave brought his inspiration to life by inventing the spinning jenny—the machine which revolutionized the textile industry in England.

Back in 1913, a jeweler in Iowa was thinking of a possible way to make a pen carry its own supply of ink. He'd seen someone put a medicine dropper inside a hollow barrel and he'd also seen the edge of a coin used to compress and decompress the dropper so that it would drip out and suck in ink. The industrious jeweler came up with his personal brainstorm; he put a lever on the barrel and invented the self-filling fountain pen.

The proud inventor is well known today. Thank you for your pen, Mr. Sheaffer.

About two years ago, engineers realized that one of the great "hidden" costs of business could be eliminated—the time and money lost in waiting for information. So they improved on the idea of facsimile with a machine that can transmit photocopies across any distance—even from New York to Hawaii—in minutes using ordinary telephone wires.

What the poet does is "give to airy nothings a local habitation and a name." What the inventor does is give his airy ideas material form—in the name of human progress.

Farm Prices Concern FB Head

Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodson has expressed strong concern over rapidly declining farm prices.

"Together with steadily increasing production costs, the disastrous drop in farm prices since mid-winter has caught farmers and ranchers in a deadly cost-price squeeze," the farm leader said.

The Farm Bureau president said a number of factors were responsible for the decrease in farm prices, including government intervention, food boycotts, truckers' strike, increased crop yields around the world, and increased plantings in the U. S.

Woodson said farm prices for eight major commodities are down an average of 27 percent from 1974 highs. He pointed out that production costs are up 16 percent in the past year.

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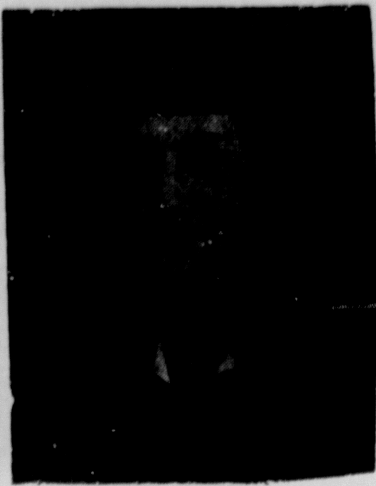
Rogers, Texas

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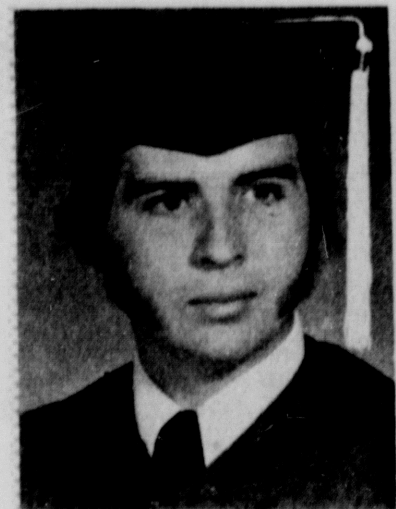
BUCKHOLTS HIGH GRADS



Paul Mendoza



Debra McNeil



Douglas Williams



Laurie Juneke



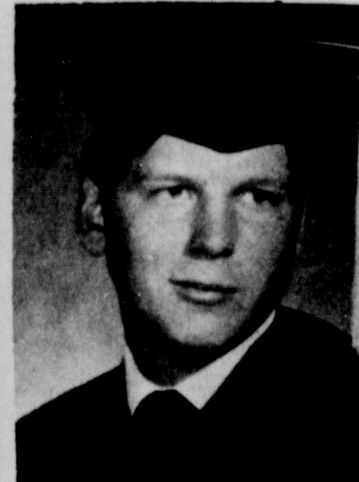
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Page 16 Cameron, Texas,
Herald, May 30, 1974

Graduates
you're the
Greatest

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Keeping Up

The most notable trend in the mental health movement in recent years has been the shifting of patients from the large State mental hospitals back to their home communities.

The trend has been paralleled—and facilitated—throughout the country by the establishment of community mental health centers.

This has created a tremendous need for trained professional personnel—including nurses.

Mental health nursing has become more important than ever in the expanded and diversified approach to our problems of mental illness and mental health.

But the flow of new knowledge and techniques is such that nurses need help in "keeping up."

The National Institute of Mental Health—a component of

the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—supports a program of continuing education in mental health nursing.

Nurses attend continuing education programs ranging from 2 days to 2-week summer institutes or workshops. The programs are similar in purpose and content but vary according to area needs and resources.

They are also open to social workers, counselors, teachers, and others who may need the "mental health content." Lay persons concerned with mental health matters in the community are welcomed.

Some of the programs focus on nursing faculty in universities and community colleges. In this "training the trainers," they achieve a multiplier effect in the dissemination of new knowledge and skills to reach more patients with improved nursing care.

Even when not focused directly on nursing faculty, the continuing education programs always strive to develop leadership and training capability. The aim is to create cadres of personnel capable of repeating the training activities.

In this way the federally assisted program helps State and local people get things going—and helps them build capacity for carrying on the continuing education of nurses and others as an important factor in the treatment and prevention of mental illness and the promotion of positive mental health.

Six Flags,
Seven Seas
Open Daily

Texas' tourist season goes into full swing as its number one attraction, Six Flags, and the world's largest inland marine life park, Seven Seas, begin daily operation for 1974 on Saturday, May 25.

Six Flags will maintain the daily schedule through Labor Day, operating from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. The theme park will return to a weekend schedule during that fall.

Bob Freeman, Six Flags' general manager, said attendance has been running well ahead of advance projections with more than 380,000 visitors during the spring months.

Seven Seas, which is operating for the first season under the management of Six Flags, Inc., has drawn more than 26,000 visitors since its May 3 opening. This figure is more than double that for the same period last year.

The sea park will be open daily from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. through August 25. With the exception of Labor Day, Seven Seas will be open on weekends only during the fall months.

The entertainment centers are located in Arlington, Texas, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Jr. Hermann Sons
Register For Camp

SAN ANTONIO

Twelve hundred Jr. Hermann Sons boys and girls, from ages 9 through 13, have registered to date for the 1974 camping season at the youth camp of the Order of the Sons of Hermann in the Hill Country at Comfort, Grand President Henry Riemer has announced.

The camp will open for its 21st consecutive summer June 2 for 11 week-long sessions, the first six of which will be exclusively for girls and the last five weeks exclusively for boys.

Riemer said James C. Wicker, who has been director of the camp since 1968, will run the camp operation again this summer.

Cute Fawn
Not Meant
For A Pet

Each newly born white-tailed deer fawn with its cute little spots and soft brown eyes should come equipped with a big "Warning" sign.

While this suggestion is facetious, the reasons behind the suggestion are not, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Each year hundreds of Texans subject themselves to heartbreak and physical injury when they come upon a new-born fawn in the woods. They "naturally" assume the little deer has been abandoned and is in danger from starvation and predators.

Letting emotion override common sense, these well-intentioned persons take the fawns home with them to rear, thereby virtually assuring their early demise.

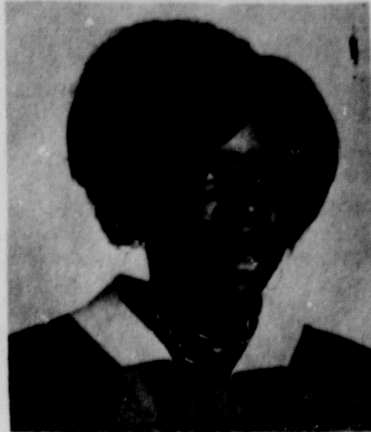
Parks and Wildlife Department officials stress that the chances are good that fawns found in the woods are not abandoned at all. Does often leave their fawns while they search for food. Fawns have a natural instinct for survival and even have a way of suppressing their scent so that they are hard for predators to find.

Their dappled coloration blends in with the forest floor, further protecting them.

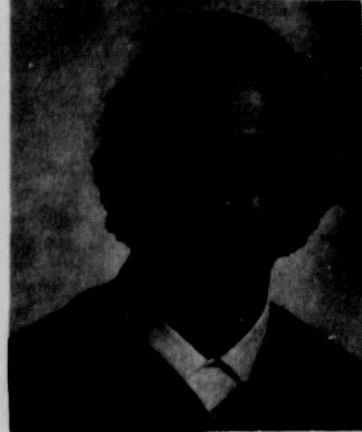
Consequently, their chances of survival are much greater if left alone than they would be if human carries them off. Most persons haven't an inkling of how to care for a fawn, say department officials, and starvation for the little deer is only days away.

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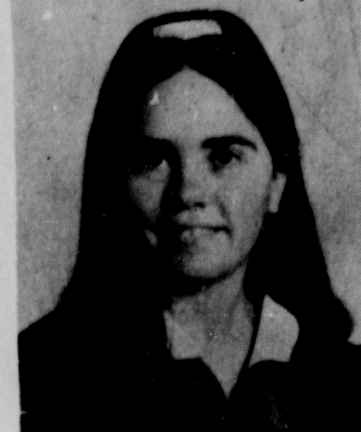
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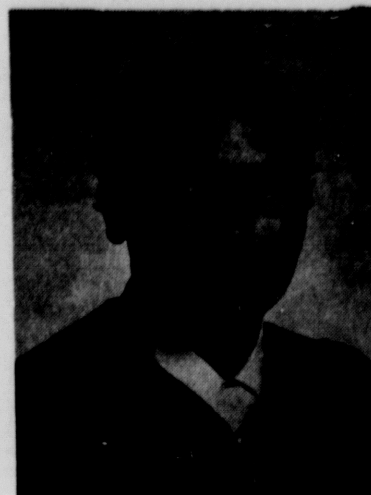
Carl Huddleston



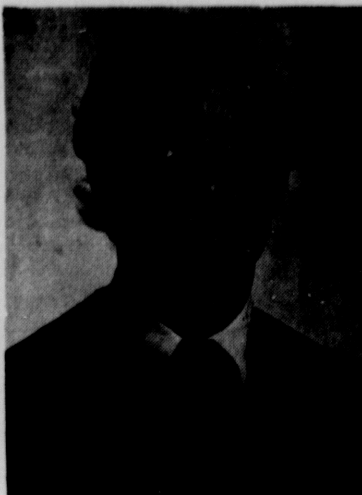
Carolyn Baker



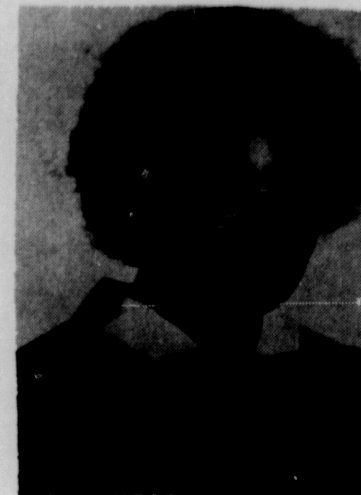
Jackie Burgess



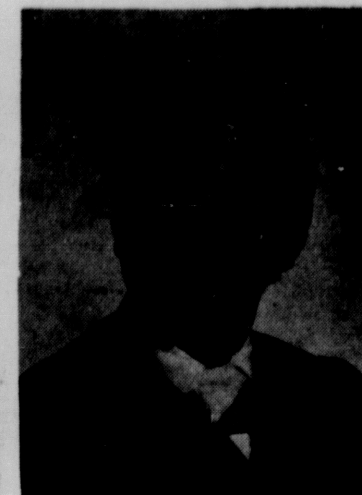
Alden Crow



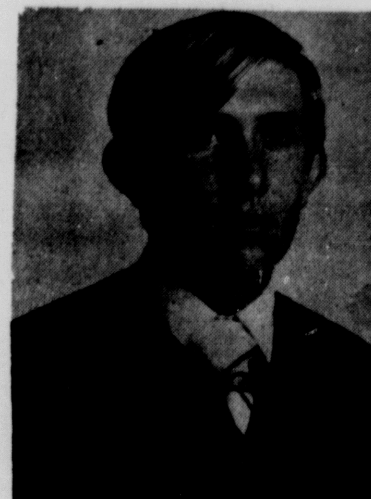
Michael Alford



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Tommy Standard



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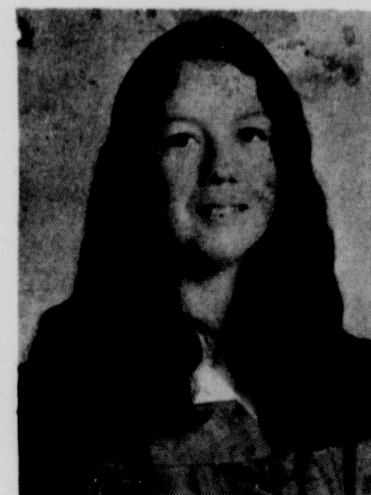
Sandra Thurman



Vanessa Davidson



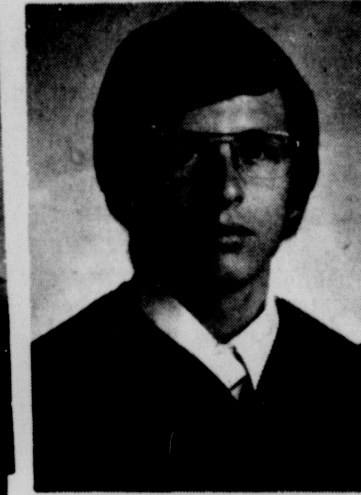
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Woman's Image Changes In Israel

By Rivka Fried

TEL AVIV

Reuter -- Have Israeli women gone soft? The Arab-Israeli war of last October and its aftermath have highlighted changes in the image and status of this country's womanhood.

The legendary pioneer Israeli woman who drained malarial swamps and built roads alongside her man only a few decades ago apparently belongs to the past. The girl soldier parachuting with crack paratroopers seems to have vanished.

Female response to the economic and industrial emergency caused by the war was disappointing.

Following the large-scale call-up of reserves, Israel's industrial plants and factories were semi-deserted, and the economic output was reduced to 50 per cent of its normal capacity.

Public transport was almost totally paralyzed. Some small firms and shops that had flourished in the economic boom following the six-day war of 1967 had to shut down for lack of staff.

Yet in Tel Aviv, only 2,000 women volunteered in the months following the October war to replace men in factories, plants and hospitals, according to the director of the Tel Aviv labor exchange Mrs. Hilda Galzinski.

Mrs. Galzinski was critical of the lack of response. "Women are apathetic, they don't care anymore. The security crisis is over. They don't feel that operating machines in a textile plant is a contribution to the war effort," she said.

The situation was similar in Jerusalem and Haifa.

The director of the labor ministry, Arie Gurel, said in January: "There are today 300,000 unemployed women without growing families who

can be assimilated into the labor force. Of these, only 8,000 have been trained in various fields of electronics and metal work since the war."

Mrs. Aliza Tamir, head of the women manpower branch of the Histadrut, Israel's trade union federation, claimed women were not trained during peacetime, and so were not equipped to take over key industrial positions during the wartime crisis.

"You can't have women driving buses and trucks during a crisis, if they're untrained. But the Israeli bus co-operatives prohibit female members," she said.

On the war front, the thousands of women soldiers were assigned duties away from the front lines: clerical work, packing war rations, and communications maintenance.

ance. A military spokesman said: "The army doesn't train them (women) for professional positions because their service is too short (18 months for women compared with three years for men), and when we call them for reserve duty they're already married and have families."

The spokesman added that during the war girl soldiers were not used as drivers of heavy vehicles and communications operators in the war zones, because, though trained to use weapons, they were not fully equipped for active combat.

Several women soldiers were assigned to Melach, an emergency economic drive organized by the defense ministry to replace the

missing manpower. Mrs. Ruth Reznik, a leader of the Israeli women's liberation movement, said: "Women were frustrated during the war, and their professional skills completely wasted. The modern Israeli woman is viewed as weak and incompetent. In Melach, former female officers and skilled engineers were given clerical duty, it's outrageous..."



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